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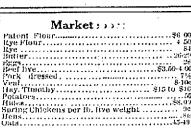


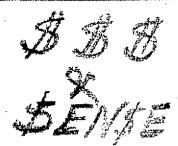
Winter

Thought? If Not, Why Not?

The cold weather is here to stay, and we are prepared to supply your wants in Warm, Durable Coats at a small price.

Come in and let us Show You





"Penny-wise and Poundfoolish" to buy flour that only has a cheap price to and John Alpine.
Seventh Ward—R. L. Nash, John recommend it! Get the most for your money by ordering and F. X Pomainville.

Victoria Flour.

Not alone reasonable in price but of the highest test when the time comes to vote on the as to purity and all-round proposition they will be enabled to goodness, you'll find Victoria Flour is actually the most economical to use. Just mention the name "Victoria

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

COAL

When ordering COAL remember our prices are always RIGHT, and the coal we GUARANTEE. Don't think you can, burn coal in any kind of old junk and get all the heat there is in the coal.

If your coal don't burn right and you can't get the heat you want. call up 416 and we will send a man who will try and find the fault-we are here to please.

Bossert Bros. & Company

Committees Appointed. The special committee appointed

by the Commercial Club to look into Sections of the southern part of the the matter of a commission form of government, held a meeting on Saturday evening and appointed committees in each ward who will take upon themselves the matter of organization in their respective wards. Following re the committees appointed:

First Ward-E. E. Ames, A. B. Bever, A. D. Hill, John Ernser and Herman Smith.

Second Ward-N. Reiland, F. F. Billmyre, Ferdinand Link, G. J. Kandy and George Moulton.
Third Ward-Edw. Lynch, C. E. Boles, E. W. Ellis, Geo. W. Davis

and W. F. Kellogg. Fourth Ward-O. R. Roenius H. Binnebose, M. H. Jackson, John Brennan and Gust Kruger.

Fifth Ward-G. W. Paulus, Andrew King, Otto Bein, E. Gilmeister and John Kubisiak. Sixth Ward-E. Oberbeck,

Bandelin, Matt Sohlig, F. E. Kellner Martin, C. E. Hatch, Alex Mindak

Eighth Ward-Hugh Boles, R. Payne, Arthur Mulroy, Ben Hausen and J. W. Natwick.

It is the intention to secure litera ture on the subject and inform the people as much as possible so that

Good Templar Doings.

At the weekly meeting of the Good Templar lodge last Monday night three new candidates were initiated.

Mr. T. H. Thornton presided in reported that the quarterly returns to the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

The event of the meeting was the program rendered by Company A. The program which was of a musi-

al, literary and dramatic nature was planned and directed by the lientenants, the Misses Lalia Jero and Overs Firman. Among the many and Mr. Earl Joro and Miss Lalie voice and a personality well adapted stricken villages. to the occasion. The witty dialogues tableaux ten in number, portrayed where it was pitch dark and sur Mr. Geo. T. Nixon recited a count of what had transpired. number of poems and read several original papers, one of which was

Special Meeting of Council.

Vesper Pioneer.

which was to appoint supervisors for the storm passed Janesville. the first and sixth wards. Louis loss to the tobacco crop alone will be Schroeder was appointed for the first more than \$500,000. ward, E. P. Arpin having failed to qualify, and F. L. Rourke was appointed in the sixth in place of Fred Mosher who is out of the city.

No other business was transacted.

Bagged a Deer.

the carcaes arrived in the city this Eggert were hunting west of Babcock.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. I. E. Philleo.

Fred Schnabel left on Monday for business trip of several weeks in he was until his last illness. Texas for the F. MacKinnon Wagon

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arpin have gone to New Orleans to spend the winter, and where Mr. Arpin can look after a large land proposition in

The members of the Womans Club vere delightfully entertained at a dinner party Monday evening, Mrs. Viola May being the hostess, and receiving her guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earle Pease on Belle Isle.

'Mrs. F. P. Daly received a carload of the famous Cable Company's planes esterday and she is now prepared to show her customers some of the latest designs in this class of musical instruments. If you are interested, call on her and see what she has to

Roy Anderson, who is employed at

ipmestead near Fairpoint, S. D., wagons a generation ago. ast week looking after his property season out there the past summer and rops almost an .entire failure. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner expect to return here to live as soon as they prove up on their claim, which will be in the

OR SALE—Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Yearling hens, 50c each, \$5.00 per dozen. Cockerels, 50c to \$1.00. Contrad Evanson, R. D. 2, City OR SALE—Two Holstein grade caives and one thorobred. M. Weber, town of Saratogs, on Portage road, near Ten Mile Creek.

WISCONSIN VISITED BY A BAD CYCLONE.

state were laid in waste on Saturday by a cyclone, which traveled across Rock County, leaving a path 40 rods wide and many miles in length. A dispatch from Janesville says: Nine persons are dead, many others are injured, and \$1,000,000 in damage is the toll of the cyclone which swept over

Wisconsin Saturday evening.

There were killed at Virginia, III. Entire families have been wiped out and houses and barns in Rock County have been laid low by the Telephone and telegraph wires are down and news is meager, but many pitiful incidents have already been reported. It is feared the cyclone's tell may be much greater than at first anticipated.

Orfordville, a village of less than ,000 inhabitants, seven miles southwest of this city, seems to have been News. the storm center.

The storm broke with a fury never before equaled in this part of the country. Farmers and villagers were caught enitrely unawares. A high wind had prevailed during most of the afternoon. About 4 a'clock the clouds lowered and it became black as night. Warm temperature had prevailed during the day. Although the weather had been the subject of much comment, none was prepared tor a cyclone. The storm gathered with such suddenness that few had time to seek their homes.

We can get along for a few years Farmers who were in the fields et without an experimental farm and heltered themselves as best they hink it would be advisable for the could and many arrived home to find county board to practice rigid economy their buildings destroyed and in

some cases wives and children missing. The country surrounding Orfordville, as well as the greater part of the absence of the Chief Templar, Rock County, is extremely flat and Lodge Deputy, Roland R. Baldwin almost devoid of trees. There was little protection from the wand. and per capita tax had been forwarded Tobacco sheds and frame structures were the worst sufferers. Scores of these were demolished.

The storm passed almost as quickly as it came up and left the country demoralized. Attempts to establish communication with neighboring cities were futile. The roads were almost impassable, but messengers were at once pressed into service musical features were the duets by and they made their way to Janesville Miss Eva Lind, Miss Lucy Gazlev and Beloit as swiftly as possible. Orfordville is equally distant from Jere. Mr. Hugo Lind also rendered both of these cities and assistance several soles with a good singing from both towns was horried to the

It was extremely difficult to ascerracited by Mesars. Babcock and Jero tain the exact damage and considerwere found and entertaining. The able time was lost in determining real pleasure of the evening were the where help was most needed. Everyby the Misses Overa and Alice Firman. vivors could not give an accurate ac-

Those who have returned from the scene of devastation tell of one groom written especially for the occasion by who returned to his home to find it Mr. Martin Hoenveldt, editor of the demolished and his bride dead in the ruins.

The loss caused by the tornado will run up into the millious, according The council held a special meeting to David Atwood, who made a trip on Tuesday evening, the object of into the country immediately after

Death of Albert Henke. Albert Henke, who conducted a

pneumonia.

Henke, still reside. During the past Flour are Out to Win, and they have territory for an indefinite period. norming by express. Mr. and Miss twelve years he has made his home already won the confidence of a great The whole of the city is in darkness with his sister, Mrs. Albert Gil- many people in this city and vicinity. on account of the loss of power and master, in this city during the greater The most effective way of winning the destruction of a great portion of part of the time. He was first em- is to spend your dollars at home the electric wires. The city treasury ployed as assistant in Church's drug with your home merchants and at the is empty-and the city is bonded to store, but his health gave out after a same time buying products that are the limit of the assessed valuation time, when he returned to the farm manufactured right here in your before about 50 per cent of the value GRAND RAPIDS and they ask the visiting at the home of Mr. and and engaged in outdoor work and im- home town. Victoria Flour is a ation was destroyed by the fifool. proved quite a bit. Later he re- home product. It is not a new thing, is not likely that any tax can or will doing so, you help the hooster spirit turned to this city and started a for it has been on the market for be paid the coming winter on the alone. So let no all the transfer of the paid the coming winter on the alone. candy store in the Lyon Block, where years. It is a good thing, as has been property that has been destroyed by along. So let us all join bands, and

> Albert was a young man -who was had many friends who will truly mourn his death.

The funeral will be held on Thurshome, with services at one o'clock at of a home institution. the west side Lutheran church, Rev Wm. Nommensen to conduct the ser Interment will be in cemetery in the town of Sigel.

Golmar's to Have Big Circus. News of important changes in the

napagement of the shows comprising boo, the circus centar. The Forepargh & Sella show, owned by the tablished there. However, no action Ringlings, goes out of existence as such, and during the winter season will be divided up among the Golimar to visit the new insane asylum near Brothers and small shows controlled by the Ringlings. In the future the Gollmar show will be classed as one Thursday. South Bend, Ind., as draftsman for of the Big Three, the others being the Studebaker Wagon Co., spent the Ringling and the Barnum & several days at home visiting with Bailey shows. Gollmars', which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ander- went into winter quarters last week, Roy came home to attend the will be greatly enlarged and will extilver wedding anniversary of his hibit only in larger cities. This parents which was celebrated on Sat- season is said to have been the most profitable for the Riuglings since H. S. Wagner, who is living on a the famous quintet started out with pent several days in the city the Ringling show returned to Baraboo last week from the west, and the of a desk in his office, when a revolver ere. Mr. Wagner reports a very dry Earnum & Bailey is still touring the that was in there was discharged, south. the butlet striking Mr. Pors In the

> Kenneth Smith returned on Tuesday from a visit in Beloit and Chicago. one of the deer hunters from here not be foretold. held up two fingers as he went by, but George does not know whether

Might be Well to Wait. WHY NOT HELP OUR HOMELESS NEIGHBORS "Next Tuesday, at the autumn

meeting of the county board, the

suitable pieces of property that are

there appears to be a general senti-

ment in favor of the county board

buying the land and turning it over

to the state board of regents. The

regents have agreed to locate the

farm on the land if it is donated.

This puts it up to the county board.

We believe if they have the interests

of the county at heart they will make

the needed appropriation and thus

No doubt experimental farms are

insane asylum which cost con-

siderably more than it was expected

The experimental farm will be for

the benefit of the agricultural com-

munity of the county, but we very

farmers in the county who would vote

in favor of the expenditure of the

Petit Jury List.

Following is a list of names of

nen drawn Thursday by the jury

commission to serve at the next regu-

Auburndale Town-William Cady,

Grand Rapids City-Chas. Suili-

an, D B. Philleo, Geo. W. Paulus,

Lenry Halvorsen, Louis Reichel,

Arthur Christensen, Henry Benne-

ocese, Chas, Waterman, Otto Rocuius,

James W. Natwick, and John Woddell.

Grand Rapids Town-John Rass-

aussen, Henry Burmeister and Bat

Marshfield City-Harman Kuethe,

im, J. Schimmelphfennig, Oscar

V. Sheerin, John Lepien and Chaun-

Marshfield Town-August Draeger

Port Edwards Town-Gust Witten

Port Edwards Village-Peter Quar

Hiles-Martin Wogensen,

ev B. Arnold.

Lincoln-Magnus Mattson,

Milladore-Louis Peterson.

Richfield-Claire W. Porter.

Budolph - C. L. W. Bartels.

Seneca-Geo, Firman and

Sigel -August Lietszke.

Sherry-Louis Stratton.

Saratoga-Geo. Peterson.

Nekoosa - John Wellner.

Inute Johnson and James Laurie.

money at the present time.

ar term of circuit court.

nore burdens.

farm will be brought up.

It would seem no more than right proposition of donating a site to the that Grand Rapids, as a city, should state university for an experimenal lo something for the homeless people of Black River Falls. Several indiinst week in this paper, Supervisor viduals of this city have sent sums of in the new demestre comedy, with Robert Connor has secure 1 options on money there, but the amount is small music, "A German Gentleman" compared with what might be raised which will be seen here at Daly's favored by the university people, and in this city if the matter were taken Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 16th, hold of in a proper manner,

It is reported that one of our citizens interviewed some of the city fathers on the subject of making a donation and they thought that the city had no money to spare for this purpose, or any other, just at resent.
Well, if we wait until there is good bundle of money in the city

insure to Wood County farmers a treasury and some city has a disaster, chance to see here in their home both to happen at the same time, it county the methods of farming puris probable that we will be free from sued by the agricultural college of anything in the form of charity for the state university,"-Marshfield ome years to come. Grand Rapids is located on a river the same as Black River Palls, and good thing both for the county and had the Wisconsin risen a couple of tate; they probably elevate us col-

more feet during the high water of lectively and individually, but it is doubtful if the buying of a site for last month, it is possible that we such a farm would be a good thing might be in something the same fix as our neighboring city. This fact just at the present time. The county should induce us to be charitable to has just finished the building of an our neighbors oven if we are not nat irally charitable.

The conditions at Black River Palis t would and it might be well to let are unusual as may be gathered from he tax payers recover from this the following extraots, which are before they are saddled with any taken from a recent appeal sent out by the relief committee: "Is will doubtless not be necessary

to attempt a description of the fload, which is surely familiar to every eader of the newspapers. Suffice it o say that it completely wiped out about 80 per cent of the business pernon of the city-totally destroyed 72 ousiness buildings, including some warehouses, and greatly injured several others, with the total and partial loss of contents, averaging up an institution that is as important approximately 90 per cent and Including in the destruction, in every instance, the real estate on which the baildings stood; literally engulting and destroying twelve residences with probably upwards of 50 per cent of their contents; totally destroying the furniture and other paraphermalia of 16 benevolent and secret socioties, Rooding 33 residences on the flats helow the business section to a depth of from one to six feet, damaging goods and buildings to the extent of many but claim that the city was all it thousands of dollars and making the buildings unfit for dwelling purposes for from one to three months; driving 18 renting familles in the business district permanently from their iomes and destroying about 75 per cent of their household goods; flooding out 58 business institutions, with about 75 per cent of them not saving anything except their books and the nore valuable of their papers, and the

balance saving but a minor portion of

their goods. "These are some but not all of the ndividual losses, taking practically all of the accumulated wealth of perhaps a major portion of the losers; but the city itself fares as badly as the most unfortunate of its citizens, there is slight hope of procuring money with which to repair it in the only four days, cause of death being mind of every resident of Grand of replacement, taking the sewers and Miss Bernice Eggert, who was deer hunting with her father, B. G. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert, shot a deer on Monday and Harke and Device the control of the manufacturers of Victoria of the city and putting them in dry on same quality and give a discount flower on same quality and give a discount proven by the fact that those who the flood. Thus there will be neither give one long pull for cigars that are use it once and give it a thoro test, money nor credit with which to rewell liked by all who knew him and continue to buy it and eventually store the power or repair the electric become a steady customer. The next light and water systems, which were time you order flour try a sack of sources of much revenue to the city, Victoria and feel that you are doing There is not even on hand a fraction day afternoon at 12:30 from the your share toward making a success of the price that will be required to provide protection from further flood damage. The school district has money with which to run the schools until the end of the year, but it is probable that they will then have to close.

"All contributions from those who ceived, all money to be sent to the under arrest and on Wednesday morstate treasurer at Madison, and any ving was taken to Stevens Point by the "circus trust" comes from Bara- mental farm which the members from supplies should be sent by freight to the sheriff. the committee at Black River Falls Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 31, 1911. B. L. VanGorden, Ch'n,

Taylor, Wis.
A. H. Dahl, Treasurer. (State Treas.) Madison, Wis., Major C. R. Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis. Eltinge Elmore, Milwaukee, Wig.

Geo. F. Cooper, Sec., Bl ok River Falls, Wis

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Frye, Miss Minnie, card;

Olmsted, Hellen, card. Gentlemen. Albrecht, W. A., 1st lass parcel; Bishop, E. A., card; Corriveau, E. L.; Clemens, W. H., card; Forest, Joe, card; Fisher, Frank; Lange, Frank, card; Livings. ton, Romer, card; Orlik, Rev. L.; Wyro, Otto, 4 cards.

Moving Into New Store.

Johnson & Hill Company are movthe new store today and they will neresfter do their business in this line from the new place. The dry goods stock will remain in the old store for a time yet, as the fixtures

Mrs. J. D. Witter is quite sick at her home on the east side.

"A German Gentleman" Coming -Frank Winninger has won his greatest reputation on the American his impersonation of the dignified, homely and natural German character. No buffconery uniks his interpretation of Leopold Schufer

As Mr. Winninger is the author of the play, the stage production can be said to bave achieved its success through this author-actor's years of experience in catering to the amuse effort along dramatic lines, as he has written a score of plays, and is today the vormest exponent of play noting authorship in the dramatic firmament and his varied career, embraces, both star and leading toles over sixty dramas, "You can feel over the footlights," said he, "of the intense interest in a homely, clean play with what actors from "beaut inferest," One or two wholesome, linuan situations will almost carry a play, but in this new production of "A Gorman Gentleman" The course two love stories running simultaneously, with never a conflicting moment with the real plor of the piece, for both closus omedy and especially good musical features are introduced to relieve the tenso emotivial scenes, and as both rittes and audience, inve-applicated my offerts, I am glad of its success."

Hospital Should Have Aid.

The paster of line to support the real hospital and make it possible to coup it open so as to be available to the public is a matter that its troubling some of the ladies at the present

They feel that to allow the lospital to pass out of existence at the present time would be a step backward, an admission of a lack of ability to keep to the community as any of the inprovements of civilization. The ladies argue that the shortage which accurs at the bospital should be made up by the city as it is practically a charitable institution and the recalvers of this charity are those with, under any circumstances, would have to be helped by the community in ease of necident or sickness.

The city fathers admit the facts fr the case, at least some of them do, can attend to at the present time without assuming any more obligations, even the the amount be small So the matter stands at the present ime. It is to be hoped that some

solution of the problem will be forthcoming, as the hospital is a good thing for the city and should be supported in some manner.

From an Old Friend,

W. A. Dawes, who formerly made ris home in this city where he was engaged in the alone business, is still foonted at LaCrosse where he has been engaged in the manufacture of shoes Mr. Dawes, in a recent letter, says that he is starting in to make store at wholesale. He has invented and than the average of them. Its water patented several machines that are of power plant has been so damaged that great help in making shoes and as he tention to give his customers the benefit. He has his own heel trimmer died on Monday after an illness of and it is one that should be in the have been destroyed beyond possibility and heeling machine, also having Water has been cut off He states further that his sole Deceased was 32 years of age and cannot be made effective without the from all of the Fourth ward, in pricking machine to help in nailing if five ner cent.

Are There With the Goods.

-The local Cigar manufacturers are still on the job, that is boosting for a RIGGER AND RETTER It smokers of all CLASSES, to call for

Local Cigar Mfg. Association Jacob Bever P. C. Brockbausen Badger Clgar Co.

All Grand Rapids Boosters. Had the Wrong Woman.

Sheriff John Schmitt arrested man as the Commercial House on Monday night who was charged with having run away with another man's wife. The couple was found at the Commercial House and the man placed

Drunk and Disorderly.

Jos. Tocylowski of Nekoosa was up before Justice Brown on Priday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and the judge made it five dollars and costs, amounting to \$7.33. Tocylowski boarded one of the street cars and made bimself generally obnextons which led to his arrest as stated above.

Art Exhibit a Success.

The Art exhibit given by the ladies of the Federation was quite a success notwithstanding the fact that the weather was bad much of the time. Besides those that visited the place, there was a number of pictures sold, there being a large number of the small ones disposed of.

Apples! Apples! Apples!

-Just received a carload of the state of Maine apples. The best apples raised in this country this year is in the state of Maine. Baldwins, ing their clothing department into Greenings, Spys, Hubbardson and other varieties. Johnson & Hill Co.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zuege on Nov. 9th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damon on Saturday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buck nam at Norrie, Nov. 13th.

NOTICE!

Our Clothing Department from now on will be located in the west side of the new store building entrance next to the Dixon Hotel.

The Sale started in the old building last week will continue this week in the new building. Prices same ás advertised,

SATURDAY FOR FRIDAY AND

Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 winter pants at \$1.48

Leather Faced Gloves -Ganvas, Gauntlett and Book.

SPECIALS IN STALEY UNDERWEAR

\$1.25 grade all wool underwear, special 95c

\$2.00 grade No. 137,

good heavy all wool.

\$2.25 \$2.75 grade No. W75

black and tan ribbed. Men's regular 15c wool

work sox, special 12c.

JOHNSON @ HILL CO.

FOR SALE Heater. Inquire of F. H. Jackson

FOR SALE—A first class shoe repair business A good cash trade. W. A.—Dawes, LaCrosse

Thomas Nelson and Minor Potter they wanted him to stop and go swimdrinks left in the bottom of the bottle. or if they meant that they nad secared two deer. course.

was the victim of an accident on Tuesday morning, the outcome of which is not known at this writing. The The report is that Mr. Pors was taking some paper from the drawer

until 10 o'clock this morning.

County Board in Session.

session on Tuesday afternoon at two

dance from the different towns in the

county. . There were present two men from the state university to address

the board on the subject of the experi-

up Marshfield way hope to have es-

The board accepted an invitation

Marshfield and will make a trip up

there to inspect the premises on

The board then adjourned after at-

tending to some routine business

Attorney Pors Shot.

Attorney E. C. Pors of Marshfield

was taken on the matter.

clock, with practically a full atten-

The county board met in annual

Mr. Pors was taken to the hospital where an examination showed that Geo. N. Wood passed thru City the built had perforated one lung Point on Monday coming east on the and the liver. It is necessarily a Green Bay road. George says that serious wound and the outcome can-

of Wantoma and Marcus Oleson and ming, whether there were just two Henry schrader of this city enrolled for this department have not arrived. this week in the Grand Bapids Business College for a full commercial

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

ARE THE STARS FADING!

The opening of the present theatrical season is accompanied by the proclamation of a new principle. For NEW YORK GOES REPUBLICAN 20 years or more the star has been the idol of the public and the god of managers. Mighty was the wage of this divinity. The star system seemed permanent. But last season was one of the most trying that theater managers have ever weathered. Scarcely one has not curtailed his enterprises, says the New York Sun. Theatrical investment is on a much less extensive scale than it was 12 months ago. Extrame conservatism marks the business this fall. Managers are searching for suggestions as to the best means of putting their affairs on a solid basis. One result of this investigation is the assertion that it would probably be much better for the theaters if there were fewer stars or none at all. The reasons for this de and it was intimated that a state wide cision seem sound, at all events spunder to reasonable laymen than the every blue-eyed lagenue to the rank of a star. Managers have decided that the theatrical celebrity they make holds them afterward in tyrannical grasp. They must eventually accede to all the conditions these players may impose. Thus by deliberately creating a star they are raising up a force that will eventually be intuical to them.

Grindell Matthews, a young English engineer, is believed by his friends to be on the verge of giving to the world a wireless telephone with which conversations may be carried on across the Atlantic. It may not become public, as the British government may seek to acquire the solo right to it, preserving the secret, and retaining it for use in war. All that is known concerning the apparatus is that it is in a box so small that one may easily carry it about. Instruments may be tuned so that they will transmit only to others tuned in the same key. A man might telephone to his wife while she is out shopping. Tests have been made in which the interposition of brick and from walls was shown to be no barrier. Nothing seems too wonderful in the way of invention-especially where electricity is concerned; so nobody will be greatly surprised if Matthews' inventior faifilia its promise.

The New York populace is apt to smile with pitying superiority when it hears a Cockney drop his "h's." It forgots that it is equally culpuble in regard to another letter of the aiphabet, "r." How it does shy at "r." When the letter is not dropped entiruly it becomes "ot," as in "gott" for girl, or "would" for world. What is being done in our public schools to correct this bad habit and others equally bad? The Cockney language is not a thing of beauty or a delight to the ear, but positively we are developing an argot here that is much speech, devoid at once of grace and Let our school commission era look to it!

When a man holds up his fellow man at the point of a gun and relieves him of his belongings, it is called What the world needs is an International police force.

When a man sues a girl for the money he spent in courting her, it behooves the girl to enter a counter suit for the gas that was burned during the sessions in the parlor.

An Ohio man fainted after he had played a plane continuously for twenty-seven hours. We haven't heard what happened to the people

were compelled to listen. A Chicago man lumped from the third story of a burning hotel, but the kind that jump a bill on the first floor in the slient night are the kind the

hotelkeepers don't like.

One of the esteemed missionaries tells us that China will one day dominate the world. Think, brethren, of being forced to eat all one's meals in a Chinese restaurant!

A telephone girl in Portugal gave warning of a royalist attack and medical a revolt, proving herself a first-class information operator.

ics are rather rough in their rushes, but after they graduate they will mu-

tilate with more finesse. Chasing a monoplane with automobiles is a merry sport at which not

even the fairy tales of our childhood hinted.

A Boston clergyman advocates the teaching of love-making in the schools. That's where it begins, usually,

A New York inventor claims he can take \$3,000 worth of gold from sea water every day. Possibly by watering stocks.

A Chicego mun wants a divorce because his wife asked him to thread a needle. Evidently he could not see the

point. Newport's "trial engagement" beats the "trial marriage" in that it

does not take a divorce trial to end it. A college professor tells us that it

is demoralizing to listen to ragtime on Sunday. He might have added Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday.

A New York inniter laughed so hard at a joke which his daughter told that he fell dead. As usual the joke is suppressed.

A Berlin genius says that ragtime drive Americans crazy. It does.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE FOSS IS RE-ELECTED U. S. AID IS ASKED

MASSACHUSETTS RETURNS DEM-OCRATIC GOVERNOR BUT BAL-ANCE OF TICKET DEFEATED.

Han Majority in Legislature-G. O. P. Wins in Maryland and Rhode Island-Democrats Carry Kentucky -Illinois Towns Vote "Dry,"

Boston, Mass .- The Democrats won the state election and kept Massachaseus in the party column by continning Gov. Engene N. Foss in office for a second term. Complete returns for governor in the state election give: Foss, Democrat, 216,622; Frothingham Republican, 202,888; Foss' plurality 7,734. The margin of victory was the narrowest in years and for hours after the close of the polls the result hung in the balance. Republicans refused to concede the defeat of Frothingham recount might be necessary.

The next legislature will stand as causes of the sudden promotion of follows: Senate-Republicans, 27; Demograts, 19. House--Republicans 116; Democrats, 92; socialist, 1; inde pendent, L

New York .- Returns from all sections of the state on assemblymen show that the Republicans have regained control of the lower house of the state legislature by a safe major The present assembly is Demo-Ity. eratic by 24 majority. Herbert M. Morrill, Socialist, is elected assemblyman from Schenectady county.

Dations from twenty-two of thirty-four New York chies electing NOBLE PRIZE TO MME. CURIE mayors show about an even division, eleven Republicans being elected, ten

Democrats and one socialist. The Republicans made practically : Jean sweep in Buffalo. Mayor Edger ton (ftep.) was re-elected mayor of Ito

chester by more than 6,000. Edward Schoeneck (Ren.) was re elected mayor of Syracuse over Ludington (Dem.) by 14,790 votes to 10,578, a plurality of 1,212.

Mayor James B. McEwan, Republican, of Albany, was re-elected by a substantial majority.

The city of Utica elected a Republican mayor by a majority of 300. Cleveland, O .- Cleveland, which two years ago went Republican, electing Herman C. Bachr mayor over the iato Tom L. Johnson, and returned to the Democratic fold, electing Newton finker, Johnson's political heir, mayor over Frank G. Hogen, Republican, by about 18,000 majority. The entire Democratic city ticket was dected with the exception of five

counctimen. Henry T. Hunt, Democratic nomines for mayor of Clacianati, was elected by a unjority estimated between 5,000

and 5.000. George J. Karb, Democrat, was elected mayor of Columbus by a madorlty of 4,000. Brand Whitlock, independent, was

elected mayor of Toledo for a fourth term by a small plurality. Iteturns show the election of Arthur Turnbull, Democrat, as mayor of

Canton by a plurality of a. Elight Obio cities elected Socialist nayors. These are Loraine, St. Marys, worse; a monstrous, hybrid form of Martins Ferry, Fostoria, Mount Ver-Barberton, Salem and Cuyahoga Falls.

New Branswick, N. J.—The Demo-crats elected all three members of assembly from Middlesex county. This is a Democratic gain of one.

Albuquerque, N. M .- Returns indicate a camplete triumph for the Demohighway robbery. When a nation cratic ticket in New Mexico. There does the same thing it is called war. seems little doub; that the new steel will enter the Union in the Dearc-

eratic column. Providence, R. L.-Returns for governov give: Pothier, Ropublican, 13,-527; Waterman, Democrat, 9,357, This rate will give Gov. Pothier more than

6.000 majority. Philadelphia, Pa.-Complete returns show that Rudolph Blankenburg, Inde- of the special sessions court. Judge

fusion ticket, was elected mayor of Philadelphia by 4,364 plurality. Returns from the 14th congression al district indicate the election of W. dissenting." D. H. Alney of Montrose, Republican, over Dr. O. H. Rockwell, Democrat.

Iola, Kan.-lola gives Joseph A Taggart, Democrat, for congress in the 2d Kapsas district, 200 majority over Ulysses S. Guyer, Ropublican. three to one vote Manbattan adopted

the commission form of government. Fremont, Neb .- The returns from the 2d congressional district show that Dan V. Stevens, Democrat, was elected over Elliott, Republican. Everett, Wash.-The Rev. B. B. Haz-

zell, Republican, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church, was elected mayor of Everett. Springfield, Ill -- Local option elections were held in a score of towns in cen-

tral and southern Illinois. The "drys" won in a majority of the places,

Run on English Bank.

London -A run on the Stenney branch of the National Penny bank Binited, caused a great deal of excitement. Those clamoring for their money were principally foreigners. There was no cause for the run,

Lebargy Wounded in Duel. Paris.-Lebargy, the famous actor, fought a duel with Publicist Malherbe as a result of a press controversy. Malherbe was twice wounded and Lebargy The combatants refused to be once.: reconciled.

Hunter Killed by Own Gun. Kewanee, Ill.-Marcus VanRie, aged thirty-two years, while hunting alone in the country, ten miles north of here, was killed by the discharge of his gun, which he was pulling through a hedge fence.

Island Rises in Sea. Port of Spain, Trinidad.-An island has appeared in the Serpent's Mouth strait, between Trinidad and the Venezuelan coast. The phenomenon was preceded by a great commotion in the

Drink Wood Alcohol; Two Dead Bremerton, Wash.—After drinking wood alcohol P. J. Hally and A. L. Law, navy sailors, are dead and Seaman Arthur Johnson is dying. No'vv guards are seeking other members of the complement of the cruiser Pennwho may be dead or sick in hotels of the city.

Blow Up Rallroad Bridge. Danville, Ill.—Swango bridge, three miles from Paris, was blown up by dynamite. Big Four officials are investigating.

TURKEY REQUESTS GOVERN-MENT TO INTERVENE.

Sultan's Ambassador Files Protest With State Department Against Barbarous Work of italians.

Washington.-The so-called Italian barbarities in Tripoli finally have been brought officially to the attention of the American government by Turkey, through its ambassador filing a request that the United States in

ervene in the Tripolitan war. The Turkish foreign office cabled its ambassador here to protest against the alleged barbaritles committed by the Italians in the city of Tripoli ar its neighborhood. Turkey taking the ground that every citizen of Tripoli has a right to bear arms and defend the country. The Turkish government makes the point that while the barbarities have heretofore been only mat ters of newspaper report they are now

confirmed as facts.

The acting secretary of state, Mr. Adee, did not feel authorized to make the reply of this government to the furkish foreign office. He assured the Turkish ambassador, however, that be would transmit the Turkish communication immediately to Secretary of State Knex, who is out of town. United States is not a member of the European concert and there will naturally be a long discussion of the rights of the United States in the premises before a reply is sent to

The reply, therefore, of the United States, if one becomes necessary within a day or two, would be that Turkey should appeal and get redress from the signaturies of the Berlin treaty

Noted French Woman Scientist Hon ored for Work in Chemistry.

Stockholm.-The Noble prize for chemistry has been awarded to Mme. Marie Sklodowská Curlo of the University of Parls. Mmc. Curie is the chief professor of sciences in the University of Paris. She was the co-discoverer with her husband, Professor Pierre Curle, of radium, and in 1902 shared with him half of the Nobel prize for physics, the other half being awarded to Prof. Antoine Henr Recquerel.

Each of the five Nobel prizes awarded annually amounts to \$40,000. Recent announcement was made of the success of Mme. Curic in producing polonium, "a new element pos-

sessing a radio-activity superior to

WOMEN JURY ACQUITS MAN

radium.

Editor on Trial Consents to Put Himself in Hands of Opposite Bex.

Los Angeles, Cal.-California's first woman jury was empaneled at the suburban town of Walts to try the case of A. A. King, editor of the Watts News, who was charged with publishing an article in violation of a city ordinance.

Kling had consented to being tried by a woman jury, expressing the be Hef that he could get a fairer trial than be would if men occupied the His faith was rewarded by an acquittal after 20 minutes' dellboration by the fair occupants of the jury

WASHINGTON'S DOE IS FREED

Harry A. Ulrich, Charged With Assault on Colored Educator, is Discharged by Judge.

New York.-Harry A. Uirich, a dog fancier, was acquitted of the charge of assaulting Booker T. Washington, the negro educator and principal of Tuskegee Normal school at Tuskegee, Ala., on the night of March 19

Judge Moss delivered the opinion

pendent Republican, who headed the Zeller concurred but Judge O'Keefe dissented. The ruling read:
"The court acquits the defendant by a majority decision, Judge O'Keefe

POUCH WITH \$20,000 LOST

Mail Package Routed From Raleigh to New York Mysteriously Disappears From Train.

Greensboro, N. C .- A United States mail pouch routed from Raleigh New York and containing \$20,000 disappeared two weeks ago in a manuer similar to a recently reported:\$20,000 theft of a pouch at Lynchburg, Va. It is declared unofficially that the Raloigh pouch disappeared after being receipted for by a mail clerk on a north-bound train passing here, and that the clerk in whose custody it was last placed has been suspended from the service pending an investi-

gation.

Hit Church Rummage Sales. La Crosse, Wis-By unanimous resolution of the Socialist party in La Crosse, taken in meeting, the mayor and common council are called upon to suppress church rummage sales by They are denounced as among the worst spreaders of disease in the

Johnson Fined for Speeding. Newcastle, England.-Jack Johnson the beavyweight champion, was fined £20 here for automobile speed

Eighteen Hurt in Wrecit. Raleigh, N. C.—Eighteen persons were injured when Scaboard Air Line train No. 43, New York to Jackson-ville, was detailed at Merry Oaks, twenty miles west of this city. The cause of the wreck has not been de

Snaps Teeth on a Cap; Dies. Aspen, Col.-Frank Srasson, eightrsix years old, placing a stick of dyna mite under his head and exploding the percussion cap with a snap of his teeth, blew off his head.

Danish War Chiefs Out. Copenhagen.—A serious disagree ment between the minister of war and several army officers has resulted in the resignation of General Leschly and General Hansen, two of the chief officers of the general staff.

To Fly in South America. Wordester, Mass.—Harry N. Atwood, the aviator who made a world's record on his fight from St. Louis to New York last summer, is completing preparations to fiv across the South American continent

CONFERENCE OF STATE SOCIALISTS

Annual Gathering Is Held at Stevens Point.

Congress Urged to Pass Laws Affording Protection to Accused Workmen-Constitutional Revision Not Taken Up.

Madison.-The Socialist conference at Stevens Point referred the question of commission government for cities to the state executive board with instructions to report at the next state convention. Resolutions were adopted commend

ing Socialist members of the legislature and Victor Berger in congress and thanking Miss E. H. Thomas, state The course taken to bring the Mo Namaras to trial was denounced and congress was urged to pass laws affording legal protection to accused

workingmen. A telegram was sent to

Job Harriman congratulatory of the Socialist gains in Los Angeles. The conference urged increased agitatlen among wonten and recommended that a committee be appointed by every branch to interest women. It was pointed out the suffrage is a party proposition and the enfranchisement proposition can count on nearly 40,-000 Socialist votes in the referendum. Mr. Berger will introduce in congress

a resolution for national enfranchise-There were 35 delegates present, in citiding a number of prominent Milwankee enthusiasts. The conference did not undertake any constitutional revision, delegating that work to a committee composed of E. H. Melms. J. Weber, John Doerfler, Jr., Carl Minkley and E. H. Thomas,

The report of the state executive board showed that donations by members have wiped out the party debt. County organizations will be carried forwards by the appointment of a com-

mittee in every township. Alderman Melms told of Socialist complishments in Milwaukee. Mr. Minkley discussed national socialism and Frank J. Weber characterized the McNamara trial as a part of the war fare of the steel trust against unions, the purpose being to annihilate union influence and open the way for the importation of Asiatic labor.

M. J. Cryst Named President.

Ira M. J. Cryst of St. Crotx Falls was elected, president of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity at the convention at Fond du Lac. Joseph Carnaban of Black River Falls was elected vicepresident. A. Slaughter of Menomonie was elected on the board of direc-Maggle Bentley, Plainfield; vice-president. Mrs. l. F. Meyers, Poyceville; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Alice Sparks, Plainfield; state organizer, Miss Caroline Emmerton, Madison: directors, Mrs. Lizzie Potta, Plainfield; Mrs. William Rich, Cashton, and

Mrs. Emma Kamke, Lena.

Joseph Caruahan of Black River Falls made a plea for aid in the erection of a dam to protect the remaining homes at Black River Falls from any further ravages of the river. The plan for the reorganization of the cooperative system of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity was turned down by the con-

M. F. Sharp of Kentucky, president of the national organization, in an address referred to the common cry, "Back to the farm," and stated that it would require an entire army to keep the young men on the farms under the present conditions. He scored marketing the products. The methods talk over the general matter of decoration at the present time are oration, subjects and treatment, and the cause of the decreasing number of farmers, he said. He stated that to bring the boys back from the cities and to put them on the farms it will the contract for this work, fixing the be necessary to offer some financial inducement that is not present now.

Not to Take State Position.

Evan A. Evans of Baraboo, who was offered the position of first assistant attorney general by Attorney General Bancroft, in a conversation over the long distance telephone annonnced that he has about made up his mind not to accept the place.

"The position was offered to me by Attorney General Bancroft," said Mr. Evans. 'I decided not to take it and so informed Mr. Bancroft, but he induced me to take the matter under advisement. I cannot afford to give up my practice in Baraboo. I expect to give Mr. Bancroft my final answer this afternoon."

Wisconsin Has Large Funds. With over \$3,000,000 in its vaults, Wisconsin at present is well fixed financially. The treasury statement on November I showed a total of \$3,032,108.91 in all funds, as against \$1,895,809.84 on the same day a year ago. In the general fund the balance is \$2,494,639.53, as compared with \$1,-273,904,26 on November 1, 1910. Payment of railroad taxes in February will swell the coffers still more and the tax levy of over \$8,000,000, to be paid by counties, will place the commonwealth in an independent position.

Death Harvest Begins.

The annual harvest of hunters ives in the northern woods is prefigured by reports received by the state heard of vital statistics. Nine deaths from accidental gunshot wounds were recorded in September, and ten such deaths occurred in August. The year 1910 saw a death toll of 86 hunters in Wisconsin, and there is no reason to think the number will be reduced in the present season. The deer season opens on November 11 and continues until December 1.

State Treasurer Dahl and Mayor Williams of Camp Douglas held a con ference with Governor McGovern relstive to immediate action by the state towelleve the situation in Black River Falls. The erection of a coffer dam. to direct the river back to the old channel, the building of a retaining to do the work.

Meeting of Sunday School Workers. annual convention Wisconsin Sunday School association will meet in Madison November 15, 16 and 17. The sessions will be

held in the Baptist church. The Wisconsin Sunday School association, which is interdenominational. was organized about twenty-five years ago for the purpose of bringing about hetter methods of Sunday school work. S. F. Shattuck, the president. promises a strong program this year and a large attendance. Arrangements 35 DELEGATES AT SESSION are being made for a special car from Racine. Special cars will also be run from Appleton, Ashland and Fond du About 300 delegates are ex-Lac. pected

The convention opens Wednesday afternoon with an address by H. Augustine Smith of Chicago on Higher Standard of Sunday School Music.

Wednesday evening the general topic will be, "The Call of the Men and Religion Movement."

dementary session, Mrs. Henry Foster Bryner, international elementary secetary, will give an address. av afternoon Dr. Evanklin McElfresh. international secretary of the teach 's training department, will speak. One of the features of the conver ion will be the address on Thursday

Thursday morning will occur the

evening by Rev. C. W. Gitkey o Chicago on the "Boy Problem." Madison people are expected to furnish en tertainment on the Harvard plan hed and breakfast to all accredite delegates.

Names of delegates are already con ing in to Mr. E. R. Ely, Y. M. C. A

building.
Col. W. J. Anderson, chairman the entertainment committee, reports progress in securing entertainment for delegates, but says it will be neces sary for the people of Madison to make some real sacrifices in order to entertain this convention. Any one who can entertain more delegates is asked to report to Mr. Anderson.

Merit Board Cuts State's Expenses.

The 1911 session of the Wisconsin legislature required only one-third as many employes as the session of 1901, and the average cost for legislative clerical help has been reduced 45 per cent, in the past five years, or since the installation of the civil service system. These facts are shown by the records of the state civil service comnission. The statement was made by Secretary E. E. Doty.

While there are several states which have civil service commissions. Wisconsin is the only one that selects emloves of the legislature by the merit rule. Opportunities for significant comparisons are numerous. In 1901 for example, when employes chosen under the spoils system, it required a clerical force of 255 at an iverage daily expense of \$502 to assist the lawmakers. In 1907 the same work was done by 105 employes selected by civil service rules at an average daily cost of only \$287.

The acssion of the legislature, which ended July 17, last, cost the state approximately \$63,000 for clerical help, an average daily expense of tors. The ladles' auxiliary elected the about \$335. In 1901 it cost the state following officers: President, Mrs. \$58.30 for legislative clerical help for each bill introduced during the ses sion. The cost per bill in the 1909 session was only \$32.79, and the figures indicate that the cost for the last Session was about \$30 per bill. This is in striking comparison with the legislature of Illinois which elected Lorimer. Upon the above basis. each bill introduced in that legislature cost \$113.

Award Capitol Contracts. A contract to install the heating fixtures and equipment in the new south wing of the capitol and in the southeast and southwest pavilions, was awarded by the capitol commission to the Miller Heating company of Milwaukee, the. price being \$38,472. There were several bidders on the specifications, but the next lowest was more than \$1,000 above the Miller

company. Hugo Ballin, the New York artist who had been commissioned to do the the agricultural schools for leaving mural decorations for, the executive Aviator Lands at Pasadena, Cal., and oration, subjects and treatment, and to offer and receive suggestions.

It is understood that the commission formally awarded to Mr price at \$24,000, which covers twentytwo paintings and the ceilings, done in allegory,

Frank D. Millet of Washington, it is stated, was given the contract of decorating the supreme court chambers, for \$20,000. An artist named Blashford was selected to do the interior work on the dome, for \$8,000, and Kenyon Cox was awarded the moasic

of the dome. Daniel C. French-was commissioned to construct the bronze figure to surround the dome, at a contract price of

Although all these contracts were awarded, it is understood no agree ment was reached as to the subjects of any of the paintings or other dec orations.

Open Headquarters for Teachers. Headquarters for the Wisconsin stat

teachers opened at the Plankinton The convention promises to be one of the largest ever held. Booker T. Washington and David Starr Jordan, two of the prominent speakers, have assured the local committee that they would be present.

C. C. Parlin, Wausau, who resigned from the presidency last summer, has arrived in Milwaukee.

New State Incorporations." Articles of incorporation were filed

in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Milwaukee School and College of Aviation, Milwaukee; capital. \$50,000; incorporators, Elean or Silverston, Rudolph Silverston, Henry Feldhut, Louis Jensen and Les ter A. Loewenbach. The Union Tele phone company. Kingston; capital \$500; incorporators, E. Dixon, A. O. Edison, and W. O. Bryan. The For ward Social and Athletic club, Mil wankee; no capital.

Will Be Missionaries Students at the University of Wisconsin have expressed their intention of becoming foreign missionaries. They are: John L. Childs, Eau Claire; H. G. Arnsdorf, Eau Claire; S. S. Beath, Verona; P. E. Damm, Madison; T. R. Hoyer, Madison; V. L. McCurr. Fond du Lac; B. A. McGee, Madison; wall and the repairing of the old dam E.A. Meyers, Evansville; A. R. Cats wan and the repairing of the old dam but along permanent lines was held to be Darlington; E. E. Schattschneider, De necessary. The state wide appeal for Forest; Laura Sutherland, Ironwood funds will be made in a day or two it. Michigan; G. P. Turner, Madison; J. estimated that it will take \$90,000 I. Williams, Gettysburg. S. D.; Enly Lacy. South Milwaukee.

TALKING IT OVER



MRS. VERMILYA INCARCERATED AS GIRL CHARGES THAT SHE POISONED SON.

YOUNG MAN'S BODY EXHUMED!

of Frank Brimmerkamp Swears His Death Resulted From Drug Given Him by Mother Accused of Policeman's Murder. Chicago.-Following her arraign-

nent at her home on a charge of murden before Municipal Judge Walker, Mrs. Louise Vermilya, accused of poisoning Patrolman Arthur Bissonette, was incarcerated in the county i13'. jall. She occupies a cot in the hospital ward closely guarded by one of the mutrons. Her case will be placed on trial November 28.

ant State's Attorney Burnham de-clared that Mrs. Vermilya "and

others" will in all probability be in-

clared that Mrs.

ccessories to murder. Coroner Hoffman made public an as- passports to the missionaries. unding affidavit signed by Miss Elizabeth Nolan, former flancee Frank Brimmerkamp, Mrs. Vermilya's ports that district in the wildest disson, in which she charges that Mrs. Vermilya poisoned Brimmerkamp, her son by a former husband, and men-

Boysen in connection with certain life insurance policies. Coroner Hoffman exhumed the body of Frank Brimmerkamp and place the viscera in the hands of Prof

tions the name of Undertaker Charles

Walter Haines for analysis. The viscera of Richard T. Smith who also died in Mrs. Vermilya's house after a short, violent and my terious illness, is already in the hands of Professor Haines. Arthur Bissonette, Sr., father of

the dead policeman, told the police of having visited Mrs. Vermilya's

home the day before his son was removed to Mercy hospital, where he died the following day. "Mrs. Vermilya gave me ham and eggs for breakfast," said he, "and I used pepper on them. Shortly after; ward I was stricken with pains in my

stomach and they have not entirely "My son, Archie, accompanied me Mrs. Vermilya gave him a drink of whisky and he also was stricken with pains in his stomach, the cause of which we could not determine.

RODGERS FLIES TO PACIFIC

Finishes Greatest Feat

Los Angeles, Cai.-The continen has been crossed in an airship.
Caibraith P. Rodgers in his Wright
Vin Fiz flyer landed at Pasadena, completing the most marvelous feat of aviation in history. Although Rodgers has been fortynine days making the record-breaking

flight, his actual flying time was but a little more than 100 hours, but a few hours less than the running time of the fastest trans-continental trains. During his trans-continental flight Rodgers landed in or passed through ten states and flew approximately 2,634 miles. He has met with eleven accidents and his machine was

wrecked seven times. chine, been delayed five days on acat different points en route.

Buler's Visit to Maita Called Off. London.—It is reported that the visit to Malta of King George and Queen Mary on their way to the Durhar has been called off. The cancellation is probably due to the presence in Malta of refugees from Tripoli and the prevalence of cholera in the latter city.

Mob of 400 Lynch Negro. Meridian, Miss.-"Judge" Moseley negro, was taken from Deputy Sheriff Brown near Lockhart by a mob of 400 of the Primrose mine. The work of persons and lynched. The negro's body was bullet-riddled.

Colon Mayor Shot in Cafe. Colon, Panama.—Mayor Eclare n a serious condition as a result of a pistol shot in the chest received during an affray at a restaurant, in which Marco Duque, son of the proprietor of the Star and Herald, also figured. Three others, one an American were slightly wounded.

Sugar Takes Another Drop.

New York.—The price of refined sugar was marked down another ten

points here, making the third decline

recently reported. Campaign Managers Sued.

Milwaukee.—Charles Lamb of Madison has brought suit for \$1,295 against J. Elmer Lehr and E. A. Edmonds. campaign managers for Senator Steph. enson, alleging that sum is due him

Shipping Damaged by Hurricane. London.- A violent hurricane which has been raging on the Atlantic has done considerable damage to shipping. The coast is strewn with wreckage The gale was especially violent of the Mersey and Dee.

for campaign work.

REBELS TAKE CITIES

EN ARE CAPTURED BY CHINESE REVOLUTIONISTS.

Fifty Thousand Are Reported Killed at Hankow by Bullets, Fire and

Shanghal, China .- Hangshow, capital of the province of Che Klang, has been captured by the revolutionary forces. The governor was made a prisoner, but the Tartar city did not surrender until after a short period of

flerce fighting. -- Soo-Chow, in the province of Kiang-Sn. on the Grand canal, has gone over to the rebels without a contest. The governor and all the officials, together with the soldiers, have acquiesced peacefully in the transfer of author-

Kashing and Ning-Po have fallen before the revolutionists. According to Chinese reports 50,000 persons have been killed at Hankow

Coincident with this action Assist-int State's Attorney Burnham de-Reports from Chang-Sha say that six cities in Hanan province have revolted, and it is expected that the dicted for murder when the grand whole province will declare for the jury convenes next Monday, or as republic. Word has reached here that the retails have taken Klating-Fu. in Simultaneous with this statement, Sze-Chuen province, and have issued

A foreign traveler just returned of from Sian-Fu, in Shen-Si province, reorders. Former soldiers were looting everywhere, and there was no trace of government troops. The rebels at Sian-Fu asserted that all the officials, from treasurer to taotat, had been killed, as well as the Manchus men, women and children.

GIRL LOSES BIG LAND CLAIM Miss Frieda Gudath Unable to File

Because She is Not Twenty-One

Years Old. Gregory, S. D.-Assistant Superinident Frank L. Wood of the Rosebud land opening, announced that Miss Prieda Gudath of Frirfax, who drew claim No. 10 at the recent drawing will not be allowed to file in the spring because she will not be twenty one until May 18 and the filing begins April 1. As the preclamation specifieally states that all those filing must have attained the age of twenty-one she will lose her claim, which, when patented, would have been worth from

\$3,000 to \$12,000. SANTA CLAUS' MAIL GETS O. K.

Postmaster General Rescinds Order to Send Children's Communications to Dead Letter Office.

to. Claus mail. Letters to Santa Claus will be delivered to charitable or benevolent organizations, or to kindhearted people who desire them, in stend of heing returned to the senders or destroyed. Mr. Hitchcock said the resultant happiness to many poor children would make it worth while for the department to undertake the

YOUNG TAFT PRIZE WINNER Pepin, Trempealean, Eau Claire, President's Son Wins \$375 Cash For First Year's Work at Harvard

Law School. Cambridge, Mass.-Robert A. Taft, son of President Taft, is a prize winner in the Harvard law school. In He has lost nine days on account of recognition of his first year's work, these accidents and damaged maduring the last college year, he was announced as one of the four winners count of wind and rested up five days of the Sears prizes of \$375 each in casb.

Deposits 5,462 Pennies.

Kewanee, III.-William E. Grand, a milkman, walked into the Kewanee National bank and astonished the teller by presenting two large pails of money for deposit. All the coins were Lincoln pennies and there were 5,462 of them. Two Hundred Miners Entombed. Johannesburg.-Two hundred

have been entombed by the subsidence

rescue is difficult and a further collapse is feared. Boston Hotels Bar Bible. Boston.-Managers of three large Boston hotels have refused to allow the Cideons, an organization of traveling men, which seeks to donate a Bi-

try, to place Bibles in their bostelries. Ship Sinks; 22 Drown. London .- The Greek steamer Lordos Byron foundered in the English channel during a gale. Twenty-two of her crew were drowned. The remaining three of her crew were picked up by the steamer Grotius.

ble to every betel room in the coun-

Three Die as a Sacrifice. Chicago.-Death by starvation was the sacrificial faith testimony of Henry Letsch, forty-six years old; Anna Letsch, forty years, and Harman Letsch, twelve years—father, mother and child-found dead at their resi

dence after three weeks of seclusion

Woman Given Life Term. Milwaukee.-Mrs. Mary Nokovic who, with Pajo Mravic, was convicted of the murder of the woman's hus band, was sentenced to life imprison.

5,000 TEACHERS AT STATE CONVENTION

ANNUAL MEETING OF WISCON-SIN ASSOCIATION OPENED AT MILWAUKEE.

WOMAN MAY BE PRESIDENT

Men Candidates Withdraw in Favor of Mrs. Many E. Bradford of Kenosha-Address of Welcome Delivered by Gov. McGovern.

Milwaukee. The difty-much annual meeting of the Wisconsin Yeach ers' association opened at the Andr orium with 5,000 teachers of Wisconsin and many from neighboring states in attendance. Sessions will be held in the various halls of the An ditorium, in the city hall, the Milwankee Normal school and the Mil wankee public museum.

mer President Charles C. Parlin re spouded, speaking on the subject 'Optimism, Inspiration and Con structive Suggestion." Owing to the retirement of Super-

the only candidate for the presidency of the Wisconsin Teachers' associa tion. Supt. Callahan issued a statement in which he advocated the election of Mrs. Bradford on the ground that three-fourths of the association's members are women. He said that there has been only one woman pres-

Mrc. Bradford is a member of the executive committee of the associafrom and has been on active member

Commissioner Ekern Notifies Boards

Madison, "County boards of superthors bereafter may insure the inurable property of the county in the state insurance under the provision of a law passed by the last legislature at a rate equal to 60 per cent of the average rate fixed by the boards of underwriters and in a sum equal to

ngs of county boards Commissioner Ekern is sending to county clerks notlees calling the attention of the su perylsors, the provision of the law and the steps necessary to be taken to reap the benefits of the fund. To take advantage of the provi-

contract for insurance against fire or any other risk upon property after he first day of July, next. It is provided, however, that policies of insurance in force on the first day of July shall remain in force un-

Fille to 30,000 Acres of Marinette

Marinette, -- The closing act in a iest unusual litigation took place in this city when the last papers were lled in the cases of the Northern Colonization company versus over 500 lefendants. The Colonization compaey is controlled by John Mariner, Milwaukee. Fifty suits were brought against 500 defendants two years ago to clear title to 30,000 acres of Washington .-- Postmaster General land in Marinette county. One suit itchcock has raised the ban on San-alone named 200 defendants, only

> Gilbertson Out for Congress his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in

ongress for the newly created Tenth

congressional district of Wisconsin,

onsisting of the counties of Buffalo,

mission, have been started by H. A. ohnson, former commissioner. is claimed that Nye is ineligible beause the salary of the office was in-

Robert Attlescy Dead.

Edgerton-Robert Attlesey, one of Edgerton's early settlers, died sud-

Oconto Salconists Arrested. Oconto.-Two saloonkeeners of this city, Herman Fenshe and J. W.

law. Many Seek Position. Madison .-- Over 200 men have filed applications with the state civil service commission to take the ex-

cants. Woman Succumbs to Burns. Richland Center .-- Mrs. Martin McNamara has died from injuries re-ceived while burning rubbish, when

spent. Badly Burned in Explosion. Racine .- Henry Gunlezinger of the Reliance Automatic Lighting compa-

ny was seriously burned when a mixture of oils being prepared for japanning purposes ignited.

Gov. Francis E. McGovern delivered the address of welcome and for-

intendent of Schools John M. Calla han of Menasha, and other men candidates, Supt. Mary E. Bradford of the Kenosha public schools may be

eight years of existence. for years

STATE IS READY TO INSURE

of Supervisors That County Fire Risks Will Be Accepted.

90 per cent of the fixed value of each item listed for insurance. in view of the approaching meet-

sions of the law it is necessary that county boards of supervisors adopt the necessary prescribed resolutions, and after such a vote has been taken it shall be unlawful for the board to

H sterminated.

MANY DEFENDANTS IN CASE County Land Is Given to Colonization Company.

one case was tried, with practically no contest, titles now all cleared. Eau Claire,-Judge Julius C. Gilpertson of Eau Claire has announced

ierce, St. Croix, Dunn, Chippowa and Barron. Would Oust Grain Commissioner Superior.—Legal proceedings to oust Ray J. Nye, a member of the Wisconsin grain and warehouse com-

creased while he was a member of the state legislature.

dealy of heart fallure in his seventyseventh year. He was numbered among the oldest members of Masonie, I. O. O. F. and Eastern Star

Ertel, have been arrested charged with violating the Sunday closing

aminations for income tax assessors throughout the state. county furnishes twenty-two appli-

her clothes caught fire. Much Paving at Superior. Superior.—More than \$200,000 has been expended in Superior this

season for sidewalks, paving and

other public improvements. For ce-

ment sidewalks alone \$30,142 was

dent of the association in its affy-

SYNOPSIS.

The attent opens with a scream from Dorothy Marche in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is ore-easioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklare broads, scattering the diamonds and sure the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Mands, society mon in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gone. Griswold betops on what is supered to be the celebrated Maharanee and crushes it. A fillndoo declares it was not the genatic. An axpert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. Detectives Donnelly and Carron investigate. They decide that the theft of the original gens was accomplished by some one in the house. Miss Elling Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner, is suscompanion of Mrs. Missioner, is sus-pected. One of the missing diamonds is found in her room.

CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

"It is a diamond."

A sweeping gesture from Sands as he sprang to his feet flung the telephone from the desk. He reached Donnelly in two strides and appeared on the point of gripping him by the throat, But the big detective, for all his bulk and mental slowness, could be quick enough on his feet when he must, and he readily sacrificed dignity to safety. With a single backward spring, he clutched a light chalc and confronted Sands.

"R'Il pay you to remember I'm an officer!" he shouted. "You nin't dealing with club stewards here, Mr. Sands. I know you and I know how much you think your money can do. But you can't put anything like that across with me.

Sands, breathing hard, took another step toward film. Donnelly gripped

the chair for a defensive swing. "I don't care if you know a million Mannings," said the sleath huskily, "If you can't behave like one gentleman to another, it'll be the worse for you. If you don't want to be run in,

keep away. Mrs. Missioner's annoyance and Dorothy's fright, no less than Elinor's

Matroca restrained Sands again. What does all this mean?" he said to Carson, ignoring the other. But Donnelly was not to be ignored. His successful defiance of a millionaire had heightened his desire for the center of the stage.

"It means," he rasped, "that we know who took Mrs. Missioner's dismonds, and that all we've not to do now is to find the rest of 'em. And I guess that won't be hard. Where there's one bird, the flock won't be far gway. Come, Miss Holcomb, we and you'll be getting downtown. The chief wants to see you."

CHAPTER V.

The Brownstone House. While Elinor, helpless in the reac-tion from her grief, was speeding to Mulberry street in a taxicab with Donnglly and Carson, a swart, slim man gilded out by the servants' door of the Missioner home. His modern garmedts, Oriental only by faint suggestion in the English looseness of their cut, caught the eye marely by contrast with the snowy turban that covered his head. He moved with the cat fread of one long accustomed to walking on his own soles. His shoes were conventional enough in appear ance, but of softer leather than that of ordinary American make. It was evident that he relied on the glience of his footgear and, judging from the caution with which he let filmself out of the house and looked up and down the strest before quitting the threshold, he wished to get gway without trannetize his departure. Seeing no one in the block, he wasked swiftly toward Fifth avenue and turned the corner so sharply that he bowled over a district massenger. A few words in a foreign tengue were his numer to the salest vernicular the rising youngstor barried at himwords so thysterious that a final "Ah, garn!" was the ulmost of which the astonished boy was capable by way of To be fluing to the sidewalk by a personne (a a British tourist's suit with a headgear out of the Arabfan Nights we't may be disconcerting, even to No. 47,52 of the A. D. T.

The dark man haited a hansom, muttered "The park" to the driver, and sat well back in the vehicle, closing the apron doors and lowering the upper surtain until he left only a narrow space for observation. In the interior gloom, laced by chance lances of light Com are lamps, he sprinkled himself treely with many drops from a silver vial that smelled of the East. He readjusted the folds of his turban, settled his collar and searf, and shook himself move closely into his clothes. which, despite their loose cut, seem-ingly were tighter that, he liked.

North of the Casimi, in the East drive of Central payk, the Hindoo pulled the check stray and gave new directions to the cakman. The hansom turned out of the park at Seventytires in an easterly derection, crossing feet, drawn beneath his robe as he sat he has nothing to tell further than second street and rolled on rubber several avenues before it stopped in like several others in the block. Oriental paid the calman and stood cigarette and puffed as if he enjoyed surned the corner. Then he walked east a few yards, crossed the street, turned west, and darted into the ves- springly, pausing from time to time tibule of a house that was the twin of the one at which the cab had resting on the edges of his coat pock-

but scratched lightly on the ground glass pane of the laner door. The door swung inward and he entered a hall lighted only by a glimmer that filtered through the glass from a gas lamp in the street. A voice in the Swami. He was of portly build, but dark asked a question in a language his vigor still showed traces of the athsomewhat like that the Hindoo had letic training he had followed in Engflung over his shoulder at the messenger boy. The visitor answered with a single word, and a sunburst of light upon him from a cluster of incandes-

"If you are false, turn back," said the voice in one of the higher tongues of India.

cent bulbs above his head.

"True though lowly follower of the Light am I." the Hindoo replied, with bridge eleven. His popularity among a profound salaam toward ink-black portiones at the far end of the hall. He moved slowly toward the curtains and stretched forth his hand. Again the voice spoke.

"If there be aught of doubting in your heart, turn back ere it be too "There is no repentance this side of the screen. Beware

But the Hindeo, with another deer

bow, parted the heavy curtains and stepped through the opening. Without single glance at the sumputous Eastern furnishings of the room, bent his body forward with touching, outstretched hands until his fingers well-nigh reached the lloor. In that posture he remained until, in the tones of the voice that had sounded through the outer darkness, a man sitting cross-legged on a divan at the other end of the room murmured an acknowledgment of the salutation. Slowly the visitor straightened himself and looked at the divan, without raising his eyes to the face of the man upon It.

"The peace of the immutable One be upon you," he said in his harsher dialect. "Your servant All comes to report upon his mission."

"Peace be to you, faithful one," ar ewered the other. Not until then did All look his master in the face.

The master seemingly did not wear the evening dress of the Occident in which he had appeared in the opera box adjoining Mrs. Missioner's. His slender, well-knit figure was swathed in the clinging garments of the East - garments of silken staff that fluttered and rippled with every movement, that seemed to rustle in echo of his thoughts. "What are your tidings, All?" asked

the man on the divan. He gave little thoughtful tugs at a punkah string and the resultant breeze stirred the smoke wrenths from his narghileh. "The jewel, O Swam!!"

The other's eyes glistened. "What of it?" he inquired.

"Gone!" returned the humbler Himoo. "Vaulshed!" "And you did not get it?" Swamit, I did not. Your servant is

dog and the son of a dog, but he has done his best." The man on the divan watched his

servant through slitted eyes.
"Where is the jewel?" he asked "Who knows, holy man?" replied

the visitor. "It has taken unto itself wings and in its place a falso stone was left. The wit of your servant is completely at fault. I know not where the diamond is." The swami did not tell him he had

seen the destruction of the false Mamrance by Griswold's heel in the Metropolitan Opera smoked thoughtfully, his fingers knotting and raveling the punkah-string in an absent way. "And you have come straightway

with the news?" he asked. "As the hawk flies, master," said the servant. There was trepidation in his

eyes, but he answered unhesitatingly.
"It is well," the Swami said, between rings of blue smoke. "Walt without, Ali, and I will have speech with you in a little while.'

The visitor, with another low salaam, withdrew as he had entered, backing across the threshold. In the hall, his figure shot to its full neight and he flashed a glance of uncertain meaning at the outer side of the por-He passed silently up the tieres. stairs and slipped into a room above that in which the Swami sat. His catlike tread carried him to a closet, Into which he crept. Flattening himself on the floor, he applied his ear to a hole so small it scarcely widened the crack between two boards. He could not see, but he could hear the creak of the punkali as, after a violent by the man on the divan, it continued swinging to and fro.

Hardly had the Hindoo left the com when the Swami, like a mummer threwing off a mask, arose brisky from the divan and cast aside the lk robe that enveloped him. The silken turban remained on his head, but in all other respects he was of its whereabouts. Night and day dressed like a Wall Street man. His on the watch in the woman's home, on the broad couch, had not shown that the jewel has disappeared and front of a brownstone house exactly the patent leather shoes in which they an arrest has been made. word encused. He lighted a European the change from the pungent Eastern

tobacco.

Up and down the room he walked with puckered forehead and thumbs

MADCIN BARBER

OLLUSTRATIONS BY, RAY WASTER 5 it a little way, called softly:

"Kananda." A man of mature years came in lish schools and colleges. His West ern manner and excellent English were not in surprising contrast to his Indian awarthiness among those who remembered the vogue a British education had among India's petty princes in the reign of Victoria, Queen and Empress, Prince Kanauda had been one of the best batsmen on the Cam-

the democratic young aristocrats of the period had sprung from the day when he remarked it was not his fault his father was a Maharajah, and that It shouldn't be treasured against him, even though be couldn't live it down. Nandy, as they called him on the anks of the Cam, was voted a good The classification had stuck to him wherever men foregathered, from the Strangers' Club of the Straits Settlement to White's and the Union League.

"What's the row, your reverence?" he asked. On the surface, he took the falth of his fathers lightly, Oriental though he was in the marrow. "The Maharance has disappeared,"

"Whee-ee!" returned Kananda, "If that blessed stone isn't the Wandering Jew of jewels. How long has it been missing this time?"

"Nobody knows, unless It be its present possessor. Moreover, prince you are, ruler you may be, but I cannot overlook your levity in connection out who has it."

stopped. He did not ring the bell, ets. Then he walked softly to a door | Not without influence on his ideals at one side of the room, and opening had he taken a post-graduate course among London's Gaiety girls. He was a connoisseur in the femininity of the 'alls." Serious women bored him. pulctly and looked inquiringly at the But surely a young person clever enough to get away with a diamond the size of the Maharanee couldn't be

"Hardly,

Nandy.

"But Ali can't be spared from the

Missioner place. Sands and Griswold

rish the man were a little brighter

"Can't be helped-what?" anglicized

"Yes." The Swami smiled, "They'll

the clubs from time to time. You look

hardly get away from me in society."

"My word, but you're coming on!" chaffed the Prince. "Right in the social swim. See what it is to be a

Swami. Dare say the Duchess of

Drygoods and the Countess de Brew-

The Swami frowned. He refused to

arance's son feared to try him too

"Omitting personality for the mo-

ment," said the priest pointedly, "I

will participate in the gregarious

mumming of these barbarians for the

sake of our purpose. It is not well to concern ourselves with the frivolous

affairs of life. We may have to do

much more serious things than we are

it should come to the last resort, we

doing now to get the Maharanee. If

would not hesitate, you and I. Re-

"I shall remember," said Kananda

The Swami sounded a gong. As its

muffled music came to him through

the tiny hole in the floor above, Ali

rose cautiously from his crouching po-

sition and hastened downstairs. Next

minute, he was entering the presence

of the higher caste Easterners with an-

the Swami, who had resumed

other profound salaam. In measured

his Oriental robes, gave him instruc-

tions to which the Hindoo servant lis-tened with intent respect, the Princo

from time to time emphasizing the

"You may go, Ali," said the Swami

"I go, master," the Hindoo replied,

maintained his respectful bearing all

the way along the hall, out the door,

and down the brownstone steps. Then,

when he had walked quickly to a point several houses on and his face

was well out of the angle of vision

of the conventionally curtained win-

dows at the front of the strange dwell-

ing, a peculiar expression spread over

his features. Once round the corner,

he wheeled and gazed piercingly to-

ward the house he had quitted, as if

his eyes could penetrate the inter-

"Is thy servant a dog or the son of a dog?" he said under his breath

CHAPTER VI.

The Third Degree.

Police Headquarters-the old head-

quarters of Mulberry Strect-was one

of the architectural monstresities of

New York, Fronting Mulberry Street,

its faded brick walls presented a for-

idding aspect to the ancient, tum-

bledown rookeries across the way. Its

rear walls faced Mott Street, harmon-izing with the squalld tenements of

that narrow, ill-smelling thoroughfare.

It was a type of public building now

happily obsolete, which an awakened

artistic sense is rapidly relegating to

the scrap heap. Its rigid lines were

monotony of ugliness, unrelieved by

column or capital. One viewed its

hideous bulk with a shuddering sonse

of apprehension, almost expecting to

see it crumble on the unfortunates

a parrow hall, on the Mort Street side

of the building. Its most conspicuous

furnishings were several brass rails

which crossed one another in be-wildering fashion. Half-open doors

led boldly into other offices, as if to

dispel the atmosphere of secrecy that

hovered perpetually over the place.

Two uniformed lieutenants of police

were constantly on guard at oaken

desks backed against opposite walls.

On the morning following the Mis-

sioner diamond robbery, the two

guardians were busy sorting piles of

"Guess it's time for the line-up," re-

He entered the adjoining room, a

ningled with the pale, shivery light of

"Here's the list," he called to the

desk lieutenant, at the same time

hrowing a bundle of documents to

Massed against the opposite wall in

detectives, their faces covered by

easily while waiting for the hapless prisoners captured the night before to

suspects, amusing to the old-time law-breakers, marks the beginning of the

norning's routine of the men detailed

o prevent crime and hunt down crim-

nals. Not a pleasing exhibition, but

ocuments scattered on their desks.

marked one of the lieutenants.

backing through the portieres.

nriest's orders with a nod.

in conclusion.

vening walls.

nenacingly.

penned within.

the sun.

ery are heard over heels in love with

"I'll have an eye to them in

"Oh, yes," replied the priest.

can be watched, by one man."

than Rampetjee, though."

after the social end."

far in that direction.

member the brethren!

mavely.

stupid? "Mrs. Missioner's secretary," the Swami told him. "A close friend of hers, too, says Alt."

Kananda's whistle was expressive. "Is there evidence to convict?" he asked interestedly.
"A paste necklace was substituted

for the one containing the Maharanee," replied the Swami. "One of the real diamonds was found in the prisпот'я гоопі.'' "Now, that's funny," said the Prince.

the newest Eastern mystic. Too bad they're not in Dolhi." "Devilish funny! And they took her in tow for that?" laugh at a jest bordering on lack of respect for the faith. Even the Ma-The priest nodded.

"What rotters these American posnapped Kananda in licemen arc!" the slang he had used as Nandy of Cambridge. "Fancy any self-respecting Oriental doing that! Why, the bulldoggiest little terrier in the Mikado's secret service wouldn't make such a break!"

"All searched her room, of course before the detectives got there," he continued. "Soon after Mrs. Missioner's return from the opera, he

The Swami nodded again,

went straight from the ball outside the library to Miss Holcomb's apartment and investigated thoroughly." "Look here, old man," jerked Ka-"If All has the stone, it's all nanda. well enough to put it over on-

"He hasn't it," the Swami answered. "The thing for us to do now is to find



Flashed a Giance of Uncertain Meaning.

Prince

ness.'

table.

asked.

with, so sacred a gem. Besides, my friend, remember the brethren." Nandy's face became serious imme-

diately. "I wasn't exactly poking fun at the Maharanee," he apologized, "and they who suffer are never long absent from my thoughts. It's a Western habit, this flippancy—comes from trying to torted. "I don't like his failure to graft a Hindoo sprig ou a British keep better watch on the stone."

oak, you know.' "Wo are of the Orient," said the Swami, still rebukingly. "We should not copy the barbarisms of the Occi-

Nandy's eyes twinkled as the humor such an observation in the heart of Manhattan flashed upon him. In a moment, he was grave again, how-ever. He swung himself to a table, lightly for one of his bulk, and sat ticking his heels as he awaited the

Hindoo priest's narrative. "There's little to tell," the Swami went on, himself dropping into the easier speech of the West as his companion stopped smiling. "The great diamond is gone and Ali has no idea "The great

"So they've caught the thiel?" "Perhaps. The bunglers of this uncouth country may have stumbled upon her by chance. She's in custody,

inced himself on his toes. "A woman, eh? Good-looking?" we?"

few years ago, when college degrees

were scattered somewhat lavishly, an

o go back to the house." "Yes, Mrs. Missioner can't spare her Oriental curio just yet. Swami assented. Kaoanda reached for a mgarette.
"I guess we'll have to put Rams ee on the men." he mused. Nandy slid from the table and ballike to do it, for Ram isn't exactly that we'd call an adept. Now, would

"Good old guesser!" grinned the

The Swami strolled back to the di-

van and lay at full length, his hands

pillowing his head. He blew smoke

"I'm not so sure of that," he re-

Mandy swung himself back to the

"How long's it been gone?" be

"No and yes. I knew about the Ma-

haranee before All came." He sketched the incident of the opera

ouse in crisp sentences. Kananda

"Nothing but this splinter I palm

easy—elementary legerdemain."

Both laughed The first first

"Well, we need more help on this now," said the Prince. "Ali will have

"So there's nothing left of the

"I tell you nobody knows. Its

sence was discovered to-night."

gus Maharanee." he observed.

lentals was a standing joke.

"You've just learned of It?"

rings at the punkah.

listened eagerly.

"Well, All knows

ter crow early in the morning it al. there's some arrangement between There is another story that only a request for a doctorate for So-and-so the president wrote a courteous note saying that though the trustees were to observe that when I took my vacations in the country. Even when stayanxious to oblige so good a friend of ing at a place that had a barnyard the college, they had found on examfull of chickens, I never heard a roos-ter crow close by. It always had a ination of the records that though they had once conferred a degree distant sound, sort of mystic and abupon a jackass, there was no prece dent for conferring one upon a horse. always far away—although there are lots of chickens in the yard next door and across the streat too. "Did you ever notice," inquired the roman who has just moved to the of his game, and in answer to his country, "that when you hear a roos-

ways sounds a long way off? I used the chanticlers about this, only we

most poetic in the early dawn. Now us at night. It is coextensive with I am living in the country I notice the action of our intelligence. It is

with its musical membrane, produces two distinct "songs," one peculiar to this night and familiar to everybody, brush-your-teeth-to-music ides. He My only fear is that the kids will the other a daytime tune, which is ing to the scientist mentioned, it is sometimes quite comical to hear the singers suddenly charge their tune when a dark cloud obscures the sun, immediately resuming their day-time song when it has passed. This recalls hens that go to roost during s

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

stedt, wife of the president of the Majestic Theater company and the Elein Lanch company, committed rulide in her home at 945 Lake avenue by sheeting herself with a revolver and went directly to her room where she shot off the top of her head. She was thirty-live years of age and had a necessary one. For the opportunity must be provided for the detectives to been in ill health for several weeks, become familiar with the counten, and this is supposed to have been the reason for her act. Mrs. Diederstedt was the second wife of her husband ances of the lawbreakers. And by the simple device of the masks, the hunters are shielded from becoming equal, and had been married two years. She is survived by her widower and a mar-The opening of the door at the ried steplanghter, rear of the room brought the waiting

Kenosha, - County Judge George detectives to attention. Their forms Taylor has received a for stiffened to military erectness, their mal notice from the state hourd of control that the Wisconsin state hos-"Good morning," greeted Chief of pital for the fusane at Mendota had Detectives Manning. The mon sabeen closed to patients on account of the prevalence of diphtheria, and a With quick, nervous strides the general quarantine of the institution Chief made his way behind the long declared by William H. Graebner, desk that ran half the length of the com, and took up a position of sur-550 (nmates in the bosnital and no His eyes, of hawk-like penetramore patients will be received or ion, swept the room while the desk transferred to the various hospitals lieutenant called the roll. The abfor the chronic insane until the disentees having been entered on the ease is finally eradicated. The disease blotter, the process of lining up the risoners began without further cere-

Shawano, Dr. A. T. Stubenvell of this city has made an entopsy on the carcasses of many of deer found dead in the woods in this vicin-He says that they have died of a terrible epiderale and that many others. have the discuse and will die before the end of the year. He says that hunters eating the flesh of wretchedness of his lot emphasized they have killed must boll the meat by the frayed clothing that hung in or they will be hable to catch the dis-loose, broken lines from his form, case, which is communicable to people when either smoked or brolled. says that boiling is the only method which kills the parasites which cause the disease,

Superior. A searcity of laboring men is reported by Superintendent O'Carroll of the local state free employment office. A demand for between 200 and 300 men has been unde upon the office. The shipbuildthe human wreck as he shrank back ing company, railway companies and ore docks all have sent in Jurge orders. The Soo and Great Northern railway companies are asking for men to work out on the lines. Then a number of whose sullen mein and restless eyes smal orders from about the city have betrayed his occupation even before been filed at the office, the Chief announced ft, faced the

Madison,--- Hamilton Wilson, sixtywho ten years ago gained wide notoriety by getting a wife from England by advertising, is dead as a result of falling down a stairway and fracturing his skull. He was a widowor with six adult children. The wife he got by advertising got a divorce from him two years later,

bridge over a small creek. His body

Appleton - Choosing to spend two

years in prism wather than the same length of time under his rather's

roof, Arthur Hondricks, aged nine-

formatory at Green Hay for two years

for grand larceny. Young Hendricks

arraigned he pleaded guilty and threw

himself on the mercy of the court.

His father offered to pay the money

if his son would return home until he

was of age. Judgo Ryan sentenced

offered to place him on parole if he

with his father for that length of

would sign a contract to return bome

Milwaukee.- The following offi-

eers were elected at a meeting of

the Milwaukee Mission Kindergarten

vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Poreles; third vice-president, Mrs. A. T. Hob-

brook; fourth vice-president, Mass

Lucy Dore; fifth vice-president, Mrs.

William H. Mayhew; recording secre-

tary, Mrs. George P. Dravo; corre-

sponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Thomp

son; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Usher, Mis-

Leila B. Terry was appointed chair-

Menomonie .- Menomonie is the int-

est city to be added to those

in Wisconsin which employ a visiting

nurse. The Anti-Tuberculosis associa-

private subscriptions and public enter

tainments to pay the salary. The com-

aid the movement and voted to give

Fond du Lac .- Deputy Game War-

den A. R. Brunet of this city con-fiscated a box containing fifteen wild

ducks at the Northwestern depot

The ducks were consigned to J. Schiner, Chicago, and were shipped by

C. P. Becker, Winneconne. Each duck

in the box was wraped in paper, the

whole package was again wrapped in

Neenah .-- At the home of their

daughter, Mrs. Charles Weinke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms celebrated

Manitowoc.--A proposition for a

five-man water commission instead

of three, as originally proposed,

will be submitted to the council by

the mayor, with the understanding that he will accept a place on the

commission if the proposal is ac-

Marinette.—A large number

wolves have been killed in the woods in this vicinity this season.

Daniel Fraker, a farmer living near Athelstane, has made \$200 in wolf

La Crosse.-Three cases of dinh-

theria have been discovered the pupils of Longfellow school, in the board of health. It theria have been discovered among

this city, by the board of health. It is possible that the school may be

closed to await a possible spread of

Fond du Lac.-Roland King, aged

by a Northwestern passenger train at

visiting at the home of an aunt

ninetcen, Galesburg, was

bounties this season,

the disease.

North Fond du Lac.

their golden wedding anniversary.

several thicknesses of paper.

mon council has appropriated \$200 to

the nurse headquarters in the city

tion has been raising funds through

man of finance. Mrs. George C. Swal

low is honorary vice-president.

president, Mrs. E. P. Bucon

him to two years in prison and then

was arrested for stealing \$109. When

teen, was sentenced to the state re-

La Crosse, Leaning from a long leg in Joliet." "Carrie Chase," came from the lieufootboard of his engine to look at one of the driving wheels, L. H. Stark, Member of that fratt sisterhood a fireman on the Milwaukee road, was instantly killed when his head was whose shame is no deoper than that

water.

of the civilization from which it brushed against an iron truss on a springs, she carried borself with an easy dignity born of familiarity with was thrown out of the cab late the her surroundings. The heavy lines of her face were drawn into an expression of grim defiance, but her eyes, dulled by long dissipation, could not hide the dumb fear that lirked in her soul.

ly familiar to the hunted.

luted in return.

vey.

mony.

namer became watchfully alert.

A line of bedraggled, disheveled

men and women, their eyes bleary

from a night of wakefulness in nar-

row, ill-ventilated cells, shuffled into

"Michael Noonan," droned the Heu-

An emaciated, weak-faced mun, the

stepped forward. A look of dull mis-

ery was stamped on his countenance,

a hopeless disregard of the fate in store for him showed in his manner.

commanded the Chief.

into line.

tenant.

"Take a good look at this crock,"

pinched before. Caught with the goods

on, however, by Wiggins and Wolf.

Swipin' lead pipe from a half-Inished

The eyes of the detectives bent on

"Philip Pratt," called the Beuten-

A young man, not more than thirty,

massed battery of eyes. His thin lips

curled into a disdainful smile as the

Chief rend his record from a slip of

of the detective force commented, "Philip Pratt, alias Morge, alias

Charlie Dodge, alias Teledo Phil. Con-

two short stretches up the niver, and

fidence gent. Did a term in Elmira,

"Another old friend brek," the head

"Got away with a gert's super, the Chief drawled. H5 displayed a gold watch as if it held all the triumph of his years of pursuit in the underworld. "But we found the goods on her," he added smilingly.

Her career was part of the elemental knowledge of the assembled detectives and the Chief dismissed her quickly. "The chances are she'll do a long

stretch this trip." he commented. Every condition of moral obliquity was represented in that shifting line of prisoners. There were youths, still in the formative period of their criminal careers, vying with the old-timers in the forced bravado of their demeanors. Others there were, shame-Visitors to the Detective Bureau faced and sad, overcome with remorse entered a dingy room, approached by tion of the painful spectacle. Still others, old men and young men, regarding the proceedings with the in difference of disinterested spectators And there were women, too, from the bedizened "badger queen," her hair and complexion as false as the jowels shimmering from ker fingers and throat, to the tremulous, weeping restaurant cashier accused of some petty defaication. They represented types as varied as the emotions struggling within them, but as they stood side by side facing the expressionless masks, they seemed headed toward the same ultimate destiny. One after another they stepped forward for inspection until the line was exhausted. arge, square chamber, in which the When the last of them had filed out rays from clusters of electric bulbs of the room, the detectives did not remove their masks, as was the custom. Instead, they stood about in a high fever of expectancy. Quizzical glances were cast in the direction of the door leading to the cells. Suddenly the men bulked forward, as if irspired by a common impulse of curiosity. The listless attitudes were nity or sixty swish of skirts, accompanied by the tread of masculine feet, sounded in long masks. They shifted about unthe doorway. A woman's form, her head bent to her breast, her limbs unable to bear the weight of her frail prisoners captured the ingle to bear the weight of her body, was being half dragged, spectacle, terrifying to the innocent carried into the room. All the body, was being half dragged, half seemed to have drained out of her. Her hair hung disordered over shoulders, her hands swung limply like loose pendulums.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

are not clever enough to understand

Duty.

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with It is coextensive with

self with two blocks of wood covered tradict that opinion. The katydid,

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, test the breakfast cable carly, builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Surnataba. Manufactured Thempson's Eye Water

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION



tendor-heartist. Why every time l Collier Bowne Maybe he doesn'

A SERIOUS ERROR.

like to see anything murdered.

Many a case of iddney dimonic has proven fatal because the symptoms were not recognized. If you suffer from backache or bladder freegularities, follow the advice of C H. Tut-



confined to my home for weeks, unable to wath more than featest at a time. The doctor said I had gravel, and his treatment helped me temporarily, but soon the symptoms returned with greater severity than

Being urged, I used Donn's

instant relief. In a few weeks' time I was completely cured." "When Your linek is Lame, Remember the Name ' DOAN'S." oux at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Klidney Pills and received almost

Summoned as Witnesses.

Whenever Roy, Solon Jefferson called on Aunt Candace it was her sistom to set a plule of glogerbrend before him and then ply him with what she called "'ligious 'spoundin's. "Wha fo' does do Lawd send op! demics into de land?" she ushed him one day.

"When folks get so had dey must be removed, some of 'em, Slat' Candace, den de Lawd permits de coming ob an epidemic," said Mr. Jefferson and took a large bite of gingerbread.

"Uh-h!" sald Aunt Candace. "Ef dat's so, how come de good people gets removed along wid de bad ones?" "De good ones are summoned to witnesses," said Rev. Soion, fortified in spirit and clarified in mind by the gingerbread, although slightly embar rassed in his utterance, "De Lawd

gibs every man a fair trial.". Youth's Companion. Restored Courage.

The southern lover was impeluous, reminiscences of costern Virginia, entitled "Memory Day," and the maiden was timid and unused to passionate proposals of marriage, "Oh, don'd." she interrupted in a whispor.

frighten me dreadfully." Overcome by contrition, the young man humbly apologized for his forver, and Neighborhood association: President and a painful silence ensued. The

dent, Mrs. Nelson M. Black; first vice- girl broke it at last. smile. "I don't think -I -shall be so trightened this time."

> Right Place. "Henry may be a had student, but t least he is consistent."

"In what way?" "I caught him awearing over his profune history."

In Sunday School.
"What can you say of Cain?"
"He was the first boy scout."

A town that pays the preacher and supports the editor is mighty close to heaven .-- Atlanta Constitution. It takes a bachelor to think that he

inderstands women. _____

RED. It's the Red Blood Corpuscies That Proper Food Makes, An Obio woman says Grupe-Nuts

food gave her good red blood and restored the roses of youth to a complexion that had been muddy and otchy. She says:
"For 10 years I had stomach trouble

which produced a breaking out on my face. The doctors gave it a long Latin name, but their medicines failed to cure it. Along with this I had frequent headaches, nervousness and us unily pain in my stomach after meals. "I got disgusted with the drugs, stopped them and coffee off short, an quit eating everything but fruit and

Grape-Nuts, with Postum for my table beverage.
"The headaches, stomach trouble, and nervous weakness disappeared almost like magic, which showed that

when the cause was removed and good food and drink used nature was ready to help.
"My blood was purified and my complexion became like a young girl's.

while my weight was increased from 20 to 120 pounds in a few monthsgood, solid firm flesh, where it used to be soft and flabby. "I recommended Grape-Nuts and

Postum to one of my friends, who was afflicted as I had been. She followed my advice and in a short time was restored to complete health and in about 8 months her weight increased from 100 to 148 pounds.
"Our doctor, observing the effect of

Grape-Nuts and Postum in our cases, declared, the other day, that he would bereafter prescribe these food products for gastritts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Weliville," in pags. "There's a rouson."

North Fond du Lac walle riding across the tracks on a bicycle. He had been Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gentise, true, and full of human interest.

In Fear of Honorary Title

Should Meet Mishap That Befel

Lafayette.

was in great fear lest he should meet filliterate old man of great wealth, having to pass
through a college town where the marquis had been thus distinguished;

were scattered somewhat taylory, having to pass
ing been honored with a degree by a college which he had laid under obtaining the state of the marquis had been thus distinguished;

Choice in Piurality.

were exchanging confidences. "What's

your favorite color?" asked Elizabeth.

Margaret looked thoughtful for a mo-

ment, and then said brightly, "Plaid!"

Not a Bargain.

"Is her titled husband worth any

The Delineator.

Margaret and her little playmate

Some men have shunned honorary the old warrior, so the story runs, obtain a similar honor for his servicules almost as earnestly as others halted his men and thus addressed ant. He won the wager and, enhave coveted them.

After Lafayette had been made a "You shall have to spur the horses er that he could obtain a degree for horse of laws by a New Jersey col-well and ride through this place like his horse. This time, however, he have a before the degree for the horse of the state of the degree for his horse. This time, however, he have the degree for the degree for his horse. This time, however, he have the degree for the degree for his horse. This time, however, he have the degree for her the degree for his horse.

lege shortly before the close of the devil, for, if they catch you, they lost. The college authorities got wind avolutionary war, Baron Steuben will make doctors of you."

Dances at German Court Ball

"Do you reversa?" was a question | a despot on he score of etiquette, for of the '90s. Waltzers at the Bucking bade the inclusion of waltzes thenceham palace state balls are debarred forth in all balls at the New palace. from "reversing." German court So far the kalser has resisted the regulations go even further, and for pressure brought to bear on him to bid waltzing altogether.

This veto dates back to 1859, when Berlin court always opens with, a "I guess so. He cost her father a cess, was tripped up by her partner gram is filled with quadrilles and the mother in a waltz, and fell at the feet of polkas, the schottisches and the treder." Empress Frederick, then crown prin polonaise, and the rest of the pro-

Teeth Brushed to Music. An esteemed correspondent writing

Tell it to Rostand.

home, having more regard for the tempo than for the chromatic blendings, cause of dental sanitation." When my two boys and my girl brush their teeth the accompaniment is that jigging air called 'The Turkey and the the air and the others brush. The

with sandpaper, and the wishy-swishy to the Cleveland Plain Dealer adds a noise produced by this simple instrutestimonial to the efficacy of the ment sets the brushes going furiously. Accept this as a modest boost for the

Deceived by a Cloud. The instinct of animals is some Straw. One of the children whistles times supposed to be more infallible than human reason, but a scientist's child who whisting accompanies him-observations of the knigdid rather con-

golar eclipse.

"We are not Wagnerian at our wear their teeth down to the nerve, rather a rasp than a melody. Accord-

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Government Statistics.

Not more than 40 per cent of the industrial wage workers of the United States earn over \$1,000 a year. Fialf of them make less than \$500 a

Hardly one woman in the industries earns \$1,000 a year, only two per cent as much as \$750 a year, and three-fourths if all women so employed make less than \$400 a year.

Taking the more highly paid trades, it is found that more than half get less than \$15 a week. Of the far was exceptionally fine. Jowelers, 47 per cent, exceed that 32 per cent; papermakers, 18 per cent; furniture bands, 17 per cent; \$2,50 a day, or less than \$780 a year. And those are skilled trades.

by Prof. Scott Nearing, of the Uniby the government labor bureau, to the effect that \$900 is the least amount for which an American wageourner can maintain his efficiency under present cost of living.

The vast proportion of our wage parmers are not getting the \$900. They cannot, therefore, maintain their efficiency. To put it bluntly, they get less than enough to defray cost of decent food, shelter, and clothing, and a reasonable amount of mental and physical diversion. And this is the richest country, of

the richest age, in all the history of the world! Doosn't it make you thoughtful?

True as Gospel.

The progressives in Wisconsin will not be likely to raise the cry of no state tax this year as a battle cry. They are more likely to try to hide in the great state if there can be found a cavern dark enough to hide the moustrons figures. In the aggregate the state tax about to be levied will amount to the enermous sum of \$5,557,000, of which St. Crolx county will have to pay more than \$57,000. During the last few years the state's resources have been vastty increased. The ad valorem taxation of railroads, the inheritance tax and the multiplication of fees and licenses in every field have added vast funds to the income of the state; yet with all this the state tax is larger than over behold the educational institutions, esbut the amount raised independent of the University is \$4,545,200, almost the largest in the history of the state. This increase in the state tax does not

fore. An attempt is being made to poulally the University, responsible, increased. The acts of the last few lad charge of the ceremonies, and legislatures have been a series of attacks on property, estensibly that of the rich, but in nearty overy party.

W. E. Burt of Atlanta, Ga., spent with the farm, the steek of goods or the home. The democratic press of Wisconsin never had a better opportunity to inform the public tunu it has now. If it does not wake up to the situation the democratic editors sound of Gabriel's trump. They night given in honor of Miss Floy would sleep right on .- Hudson True

Republican. What Kind?

The following article from La-Foliette's Weekly is so apt and forcible that we take the liberty to print

When President Taft said: "I love the judges. I love the courts; they are my ideal on earth and typify what we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God," did he have in mind the Supreme Court of the United States that decided the Sherman Anti-trust law to mean every restraint of trade, or did he have in mind the Supreme Court of the United States that decided the Sherman law to mean only those restraints that the judges may regard as reasonable? Did he have in mind a court like the federal court presided over by Judge Sauborn which decides that the states have practically no power to regulate railroad rates; or a federal court like the one presided over by Judge Warrington which decides quite the opposite? When the federal courts exhibit such remarkable differences of opluion as to what constitutes justice, what kind of courts does President Taft have in mind when he says "they tpyify what we shall afterward meet in heaven under a

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REMINGTON

Fraser of Harlow, town, Mout, visited with friends here last Thursday and Friday. While Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 15, 1911 Mr. Fraser enjoys his work at Monana he likes old Wisconsin best. Miss Agnes Keenau, teacher in

District No. 2, was shopping in Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday. Miss Minute White is visiting relatives at Grand Rapids this week.

The Lutheraus held services at the school house last Sunday, the infant langhter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass being buptized.

Services will be held at the Cathoic church at Babcock on Nov. 22. High mass will be at ten o'colck a. The Catholic ladies will hold their fair on that day also.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wales were

rand Rapids visitors last Saturday. A number of young folks from here attended the party at the Bro- I found prompt relief." ville home last Saturday night. All report an enjoyable evening.

VESPER (Prom the State Center.)

O. Carlin and J. Kluge took a day off Sunday and dug out a nest of raccoons. They succeeded in rounding up five in a hollow tree. They got the mother coon and four of the little ones nearly full grown. They were as fat as butter balls and their

A man from Arpin had a narrow income; boot and shoe workers, 42 escape at the depot while trying to ville per cent; foundrymon and machinists, get aboard a moving train. Failing in the first attempt he tried again with the result that he was thrown teather makers, 16 per cent. All but under the train and fortunately these percentages earn less than landed between the depot platform and the moving wheels.

Vesper is putting on sanctimonious These figures are from the new airs newadays on Sundays. The book, "Wages in the United States," saloons closed Sunday for the first time. The ment market has been west troused by the conclusion reached coller skating was voluntarily suspended Sanday and the barber shop as ceased doing Sunday work.

NEKOOSA (From the Times)

Charles Jacobs, a well known farmer of the town of Port Edwards, about six miles west of Nekoosa, was driving home last night when his team ran away, throwing him to the ground and breaking one of his arms. The team ran on home and we understand Mr. Jacobs was later found by a passer-by, on the roadside, so badly injured he could not help himself. He was brought to Nekoosa, the survices of a physician secured, his arm attended to and he is now resting comparatively easy.

Walter, the twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin of the town of New Rome, met with a very bad accident last Friday by catching his hand in a corn shredder. The hand was frightfully lacerated and mashed, so much that it was necessary to amputate the member in order to save the young man's life. After the accident happened he was brought to Nekoosa, a distance of over ten miles, to the office of Dr. Waters, where the hand was amputated at the

H. H. Voss, always in the lead, went over to Green Bay last Friday and returned on Sunday with a bran, splinter new automobile, made especially for delivering goods and hanling leads over rough roads. The machine is what is called an International Commercial car, and as Mr. Voss frequently has to deliver bills of goods to long distances he pur-

chased this kind of car. Most beautiful and impressive exhalf measure the extravagance of the eccises and coremonies attended the last few legislatures. The multipli- confirmation of a very large class at cation of commissions, the use of red the Catholic church Tuesday mortape and the army of public officials uing, followed by the dedication or doing private political work, will blessing of the Catholic school. cause the local tax to be enormously Father Feldmann, the local priest,

tionlar the burden has fallen upon Sunday and Sunday night visiting his the one of small holding, the man mother at Grand Rapids and his brother, C. O. Burt, at Nekoosa.

The young folks of this burg enjoyed themselves immensely at a party at the Schonk home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and Miss Ellen DeMars spent Sunday at Rudolph with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars are exsected home any day now from Rochester, Minn., as Mr. DeMars is loing very nicely.

Mr. aud Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and the week in your city the guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei the Chas. Kellogg famliy.

Miss May Whittman of Arpin viated at the Martin Pfyl home a few lavs last week. Miss Erna Swantz visited her par-

onts in your city last week. Mrs. Lilly Margeson and, children and her father are compying the

August Kempfert residence. Leon and Ignateuis Mroz of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the James

Klappa home. George Dufield of Medford, who has been employed at the mill for the past two weeks, has gone to

Cornell to work. Olive Waterman was a Marshfield risitor Friday. John Bores and Mrs. August Span-

kowski of Milwaukee visited at the James and Joe Klappa homes a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Klappa cele brated their tin wedding saturday evening, Nov. 11. A number of friends and relatives were present

John Perch of Vesper is employed at the mill.

As He Understood It. A Chinese boy, who was learning English, came across the passage in his Testament, "We have piped unto you, and ye have not danced," ren-dered it thus: "We have toot, toot to you, what the matter you no jump."

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orsed by citizens of this locality. E. D. Dunow, 4704 S. Central St. Marshfield, Wis., says: Kidney Pills did me a world of good and I am pleased to recommend them. I procured this remedy when suffering

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States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

REMINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sanger and here last Saturday and Sunday, returning home Monday.

Miss Minnie White returned from Grand Rapids last Monday.

Chas. and Rose Sanger were Ne-

spent Sunday with his parents here. Frank Jodgenski returned home rom Canada last week. Miss Hulds Adamshack and her rother William were guests at the

Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass. A party of young folks had a jolly time at the Sauger home last Sunday. Games were played and funch was

KELLNER

served.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seruan on Nov. 11, G. H. Munroe and John Yetter are at Ladysmith where they are hunting

J. Nepsie has purchased the black smith shop of John Yetter and is now ready to do all kinds of work in his

F. Borchardt and family of Grays Lake moved up here last Friday and are now located on the W. Withers place. The Withers family moved to

our city yesterday. Frank Rickman and John Krasche were callers at the Lutheran parsonage anday afternoon.

at DePere to which place he accomcanied the Fred Goldberg family, ' Tuesday from the effects of com- intends doing the same soon.

olioated dispases. A surprise party was given at the Aug. Buss home in honor of his birth. lay. All report an enjoyable time. D. Upright, U. S. V., was in our

ourg last Friday. Mrs. H. Muymburg visited with home last Saturday. She was accom-

panied home by her mother. John Wojak was held up and robbed of some money and notes, by some unknown person or persons. It seems that the people out in the countries are capable of doing most anything. Mr. Schwandt of Grays Lake was

up here looking for farms. Dr. F. X. Pomainville lost himself lantern light the other night. That's geiting from worse to better.

ARPIN

The basket social at the hall Friday evening, given for the benefit of attended considering the condition of from Plummer, N. D. the roads. The proceeds amounted to about \$20,00.

Miss Berden, who teaches the to spend Sunday. Arpin school, closed it the first of the week and returned to her home at your city Wednesday. Auburndale. Miss Berden is suffering we all hope she will soon be well. Aaron Osenga returned Monday

evening from Racine. aller Saturday.

Gus Manthei of Fond du Lac is home for a few days visit with his their potatoes. of East Arpin. He is also enjoying a with an attack of pleurisy.

few days hunting deer.

Mrs. Simeon Crotteau

Miss Ora Nissen of Grand Rapids Rapids visitor Tussday. spent a few days at the Rochrig home and also attended the basket social night for Iowa, where he will wrestly

Friday evening. Those who are to take part in the play to be given by the R. N. A. of day. Arpin in the near future met Monday evening at the hall for their first re

earsal. Byron Whittingham is on a deer unting expedition up around Owen. Allie Stiles of Wankesha County risited a few days at the Geo. Lewis home and while here was looking at several different tarms which looks as if he meant business about huying

Ed. Morris left Tuesday to attend county board meeting at Grand Rapids.

W. E. Little of Grand Rapids spent several days at the Cowell home.

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Patient Commits Suicide.

Crazed by an hallucination peculiar o those deranged in mind, Frank Getsinger, an inmate of the Wood hotler Monday and was so badly

Ray, Fr. Volz saying high mass.

exercise being deemed a curative for and physicians-Merrill Daily Herald his ailment as it diverted his mind Nov. 8 from the cause of his insanity and built him up physically. While thus engaged he was suddenly seized with the idea of salf cremation and when no one was looking dove head first into the firehole. He was instantly rescued but too late as he was terribly burned but stood the awful ordeal without a flinch or a complaint. Dr. children visited at the parental home Doege, the asylum physician. was called and did everything possible to alleviate his suffering but all to Miss Agues Keenan spent Saturday no purpose as the nature of his inand Sunday at her home at Dexter. juries were beyond human help. It would seem from the evidence in the case that Superintendent Gilson or his assistants are not in any way accountable for the fact, more estoosa visitors the fore part of the pecially when guarded freedom and outdoor exercise is considered the Adolph Sanger, who is operator greatest of cures for insanity. It was for the St. Paul Ry. Co. at Mather, only a step from where the man was working to the firehole and when none were looking he took the fatal plunge. - Marshfield Herald.

For New Subscribers.

If you subscribe for the Tribune Sauger home several days last week. now, and pay a dollar and a half in George Rodie of Nekoosa spent dvauce, you will get the paper for the remainder of 1911 and all of 1912 for the price of one years subscription. If you are not already a subscriber to the paper you had better send in your name now with a dollar and a half and have your receipt date to Jan. 1, 1918.

To Keep Indians Busy.

Wintergreen distilleries whereby o keep thousands of Indians busy near LaOrosse is the plan of Prof. Edward Kraemers of the state university. The Indiaus are now engaged in picking cranberries which furnishes employment only for a few weeks each year.

RUDOLPH.

Of the five pupils of the Catholic chool in Rudolph who obtained diplomas last July from Mr. Morris, County Superintendent, Mary and Alban Kujawa are attending high C. W. Rickmann spent several days school at Stevens Point, Leona LeMay attends the training school at Grand Rapids Helen Carew is taking up the Rover, the rare specimen of dog high school studies in the Catholic wued by John Krusche, died last school at Rudolph and Alice Morgan

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ault of Monroe are visiting the Sharer home. Dr. J. A. Jackson purchased a fine buffalo robe in Grand Rapids last

week which he prizes very highly. Mrs. Glen Foss of Tomahawk came down Sunday and visited until Wedrelatives at Wausau. She returned nesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitman. She was accompanied home by her father who will speud the hunting season up

> Dr and Mrs. J. A. Jackson attended the Natwick-Jackson wedding in your city last Tuesday.

Will and Geo. Piltz have gone up to Shanagolden to hunt deer. Allie Koch made a business trip to

Iona Ratelle attendd the Busy (zzy show in your city Friday evening, returning home Saturday. Frank and Joe Ratelle and the

Arlington Friday and Saturday.

former's two sons, who went away the Presbyterian church was well about a year ago, returned last Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Port

Edwards came up Saturday morning Mrs. G. Elliott was a caller in

Joe Richards, of your city wa with a severe attack of tonsilitis but taken, sick while visiting his uncle Babe Crottean, and went home Mon-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crotteau re H. F. Roehrig was a Grand Rapids turned home Monday from Bancroft, where they have spent the past two months helping her parents to harvest

Nick Ratelle is confined to his bad Mrs. Simeon Crotteau was a Grand

Dave Sharkey departed Monday Frederick: Tuesday night.

John Little was a caller here Mon

Daly's Theatre Thursday, Nov. 16th.

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Veterinarians Combine.

Drs. Norton & O'Reilley is the name of a veteriparian firm which will have offices at Wansau, Grand position, December 2 to 9, and U. S. County Asylum, unobserved by those Rapids and Merrill. Ur. J. M. in attendance, deliberately threw O'Reiley of this city and Dr. V. P. himself in the firehole under the Norton of Grand Rapids, who were fail to attend. For full particulars appointed assistant state veterinarians apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & burned that death resulted the fol- a week ago, will be at the head of lowing day. He was 23 years of age the firm, which opened its Wausau and a son of Anton Gettsiner of Ves- offices today. Lee O'Reilley will be per who with other members of the in charge of the Merrilloffice and Dr. family were present at the funeral Upright in charge of the Grand Rapwhich took place Thursday in this ids office. Drs. J. M. O'Reilley and ity from St. John's Catholic church, Norton will spend most of their time at Wansan. As each of the veterinar-

The accident is a most deplorable lans are specialists along certain eature connected with institutions of lines, their organization into a comthis kind and in this instance blame- pany promises to effect a most able less to those in charge. The unfort- combine and to give to the residents quate at the time was employed of the Wisconsin valley, a resource working near the furnace room, the to most efficient veterinarian surgeons Notice of Sherift's Sale on Foreclosure.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit Court. Charles E. Anderton, -VS-

William H. Hausicker and Almina Hunsicker hils wife, and John M. Bever. Defendants By virtue of a Judgment of forest sure and sale made in the above entitled action on the signed Sheriff of Wood Courty, State of Wissensian wife in the court House in the case of a grand Haples, on the Court House in the case of a grand Haples, on the Court House in the case of a grand Haples, on the Court House in the case of a grand Haples, on the Court House in the case of a grand Haples, on the Court House in the case of the court of

Adoption-Notice of Hearing.

Adoption—Notice of Hearing.

Wood County Court.

State of Wisconsin [188].

Wood County [188].

In the matter of the adoption of Lydia Bertha Nelson, an infant under the age of fourteen fears.

Whereas, a petition in writing by Jostin Burnier and Anna Intriner for the adoption of Lydia Bertha Nelson, the child of Nettle Nelson has been filed with this Court; and child baye abandoned such that the fourteen of the second of the Nelson has been filed with this Court; and child baye abandoned such that the fourteen address of the parents of the second of the s

earing.
Dated this 20th day of October, 1911.
By the Court:
D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway,
Atty. for recitioners.
County Judge.

ov. 8 Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate.

State of Wisconsin,
Wood County Court, in Probate.
State of Wisconsin, \$85.
In the matter of the last will and testament of
Mary Gokey, deceased.
Whereas, an histroment in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary
Gokey, deceased, will and testament of Mary
Gokey, deceased, late of Inron, County of Wood
State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;
And whereas, application has been made by
Frank Gokey praying that the same be proven
and admitted to protonte, according to the laxs
of this State, and that letters testamentary
be grained thereon according to the laxs
of this State, and that letters testamentary
be grained thereon according to the laxs
of this State, and that letters testamentary.
It is ordered, that said application be heard
before this Court, at a regular term thereot, to
be held at the Probate office, in the city of
grain Rapute, on the 5th day of December, A.
D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the
time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by
putlishing a copy of this order for four weeks
successively in the Grand Japads Tribune, a
newspaper branted and published in said
Country, previous to said hearing.

Dated sovember 7th, 1911.

By the Court,
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Country Judge

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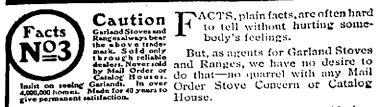
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Roy Lester is spending several days the vicinity of Craumcor hunting. Edw. Harding has accepted a posiion as linotype operator at the Vanpaca Record office.

Mrs. L. A. DeGuere has been gnest at the home of her mother, Mrs. lacArthur at Wanpaca the past week. Mike Kupisiak, an emulovee of the

Centralia Hardware Co., is seriously ill at his home on the west side with

Mesers, John Reuss, Art and Otto Gash departed last week for Omaha, Sebraaka, where they will be employed on a dredge. Messrs. Henry Wakley and Ourtis

Crottean have purchased the saloon business in the Julieu Hotel of Mr. Oestreich the past week. Mrs. Julia Brown, mother of B. L. Brown, is still confined to her home by sickness, having been a sufferer

rom pleurisy for some time past. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernier, who ave made their home at Antigo for ome time past, have removed to this city, where they expect to make their

This section was visited by a regplar spring rain on Saturday. There was thunder and lightning and hail

and the atmosphere was as warm as spring day. -Don't forget the big Far Sale at

the Johnson & Hill Co's, store on Saturday, Nov. 18th. Coats, Jackets, Neck Pieces, Muffs, etc. Mrs. Alice Huey has announced the

Mrs. Alice Huey has announced the engagement of her daughter, Florilla, to Mr. George Knudert, Jr. The marriage will take place the latter part of November.

Andrew Schultz of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the brought us in a large ear of white dent corn to add to our collection.

Jake Lutz returned on Monday from Duluth where he had been for several days, having accompanied his mother there where she will visit with relatives and friends for a month.

Albert Haydock one of the posperous farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a caller at this office on Friday and before departing all-vanced his subscription to The Trib

vanced his subscription to The Trib une another year.

is a subject that will stand quite a hit of airing in this county.

Busy Izzy gave a good show at the Daly Theater on Friday evening. The plot of the play was conspicuous singing and funny comedians and okes, all of which combined to make t interesting for the audience.

Avenues on Wednesday and is now at work on the job early in the spring. ricely settled in his new quarters. Since the new front was put in the place presents a very neat appearance.

city and in spite of the rough roads a number of farmers were in with cattle and produce to dispose of. The fair was held on the cass aide market Gust Kruger & Son square and at times the place was is packing her household goods pro-

pretty well filled up. Saperkraut came near killing a Washington, where Mr. Weber boy at Marshfield last week. He was been located for some time past. Mr. Eards. Dietzken Co., repairs, manual taking a barrel of it down cellar when Weber has accepted a position with be slipped and fell down the steps the new paper company out there. taking a barrel of it down celiar when Weber has accepted a position with he slipped and fell down the steps the new paper company out there. and the barrel landed on top of him. At last reports he was getting along Thursday. November 30th, as Thanks-

circumstances. a carload of choice apples. Among tom is to celebrate the last Thursday the lot are Greenings Northern Spys, as turkey day. Baldwins and Golden Russets. The

he Pittsville Record claims that so far. Pittsville is the center of the state. Such weighty matters should be referred to the railway rate com-

for the northern part of the state on his personal property. It is Mr. thought he was only bluffing. But as yet. of course a man that is in the automobile business is able to do about as Gentleman" will be seen many pro-

that for exquisite technique gains for her much admiration and applause. For the past two years she has been a headline vandeville attraction and Mr. Frank Winninger was not startled at her salary as it is the positive desire to have his support with the play and the star. Coming to Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 16. Prices

25, 35, 50 and 75 cents all reserved. The members of the school board are making preparations to set out a and Grand Rapids, owing to the number of shade trees on the Lincoln washing out of some 800 feet of brack school grounds to replace those that have died out there. When the school Bay will lose \$50,000 owing to the was bailt there a few years ago there extra expense of operation, each was a large number of oak trees on freight car from Merrillan to Marshthe grounds, but during the past few years these have been dying so rap. the passenger department is also conidly that there are only a few left, siderable. and the indications are that these

Nate Anderson transacted busines

Nels Sundet has accepted a position with the Grand Rapids Tailoring Company.

Joe Corriveau spent several days in the city this week visiting with his parents.

G. D. Fritzsinger left on Saturday for Chicago expecting to be absent a week or more on business. Miss Anna Kirkland returned on

Friday from a visit at the Chas. N. H. Robinson is spending a week bunting deer with a party of friends

in the northern part of the state. Jas. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville is spending a few days in the city this week looking after business matters.

C. A. Ludewig, the Pittsville harcess man, was in the city on Thursday looking after some business mat-

Andrew Timm of the town of Grant, Portage County, was pleasant caller at this office on Satur-

Michael Griffin, former sheriff of Wood County, has been appointed ruancy officer in the city of Marsh-

Mrs. Herman Wittenberg and Mrs. Arndt visited at the Chas. Luebeck nome in Wausau several days last

W. O. McGlynn and son Douglas left on Saturday for City Point where hey expect to spend a few days deer

Mrs. Wm. Dustin has been quite ill the past week and her people

une another year.

—Don't forget the big Fur Sale at the Johnson & Hill Oo's, store on Saturday, Nov. 18th. Coats, Jackets, Neck Pieces, Muffs, etc.

F. T. Hoff, the chiropractor is having splendld success in Grand Rapids in giving spinal adjustments for diseases of the eye. Some cases in which specialists have failed have yielded to Chiropractic methods.

Senator Brown of Wanpaca is expected in this city this morning to make a speech before the county board make a speech before the county board make a speech before the county board make.

Ill the past week and her people senable teachers to attend this convention, be left with the City Superintendent of senable teachers to attend this convention, be left with the City Superintendent of senable teachers to attend this convention, be left with the City Superintendent of the corror on Saturday to add to our collection. The eart are as large as any we have seen altho not quite as perfect as some.

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make a speech before the county board are checked by a few treatments on the subject of good roads. This Phone the Chiropractor 549, Daly's

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Mrs. F. S. Barrows spent a day in
this city last week the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht,
corrected to provide for Physical
Education in the high school as far as by its absence but there was plenty of her granddaughter. Mrs. Barrows also

Chas. Road returned the first of the tinteresting for the audience.

Jos. Wheir moved his confectionery or into the Hoskinson building on the corner of Grand and Third tenues on Wednesday and is now at work on the igh early in the audience.

Chas. Road returned the first of the following were appointed members of this board by the Board of Education: W. F. Kellogg, F. S. Gill, C. A. Hatch and G. O. Babcock.

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W. H. Getts returned on Sunday from a trip to the southern part of the state where he had been visiting Tuesday was stock fair day in this with friends and relatives. Mr. Getts is still laid up, with a sore hand, which prevents him from doing much

Mrs. Fred Weber of the south side paratory to moving to Spokane,

President Taft has designated as well as can be expected under the giving day. Many had supposed that Thanksgiving would be on the fourth -Nash Grocery Co. have received Thursday of the month, but the cus-

James B. Nash, who is now located prices are very reasonable. Order at Brazil, Indiana, arrived in the your supply now before the price city the latter part of last week and has since been engaged in making The editor of the State Center at preparations to move his family down esper claims that Vesper is in the to Brazil. Mr. Nash is quite well center of the state, and the editor of pleased with the country down there

L. B Margrey of Saratoga was among the business callers at the settled by the supreme court or else Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Margrey is getting out bills for an auction to be held at his place on Friday, D. M. Huntington left on Friday November 24, when he will sell off deer hunting trip. Mr. Huntington Margrey's intention to leave for has been "threatening" to go hunting Illinois sometime next spring, altho for several years past, but his friends he has not decided upon the location

-In the cast of "A German mobile business is able to do about as he pleases nowadays.

— Miss Hilda Black, who plays the role of Ruth Parker in "A German Gentleman," is not only a clever sonbette, but her musical education has light coinedian whose excellent not been neglected, for in one of the dramatic training will be seen many professionals with big city reputations. F. S. Gill, paint and glass.

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And the professional state of the professio cenes she introduces a violin solo difficult character of Walter Fielding, the young physician in the play. In fact, as one critic said, "Every character in the play is in competent hands "Do not miss this Thursday, Nov. 16 Prices 25, 35, 60 and 75c.

The Green Bay & Western has been its trains since the Hatfield dam broke on the Black River. All trains, both freight and passenger, have been sent around by Merrillan, Marshfield field costing some \$12.50. The loss to the Johnson & Hill Co's, store on

-Nash Grocery Co. have received will go also. The trees to be set a carload of choice apples. Among a carload of choice apples. Among in will be of a more hardy variety the lot are Greenings, Northern Spys, the lot are Greenings, Northern Spys, than those that have occupied the Baldwins and Golden Russets. The Baldwins and Golden Russets. secome an ornament to the premises. advances.

EVERYBODY SHOULD School Board Proceedings. KNOW MUSHROOMS. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 6, 1911. Lincoln High School.

But very few do. The old fashioned method of finding out Lincoln High School.

The Board of Education met in regular session at the Lincoln High School November 5th, 1911, and was called to order by President I. P. Witter at 7:30 p. m.

The following commissioners were present: Hill, Gill, Warner, Babcock, Witter, Kellogg, Taylor, Nash, Hatch, Meilicke and Natwick; absent, commissioners Philleo, Clapp, Bein and Coperbeck.

But very few do. The old fashioned method of finding out whether a certain brand of fungi are edible or not seems to be going out of style. The way our morefathers used to do was to go out and gather a mess of likely looking plants and cook them up and eat them. If you lived they were mushrooms and if they they were mushrooms and if they Operocci.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following communications were then the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following communications were then the scheme seems to contain the scheme seems to cont read:
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen: I, the undersigned, will
set out (50) fifty, four-inch elm trees at
(\$4.00) four dollars per tree: for lowering four trees at the Howe School,
will charge four dollars (\$4.00) per tree:
tor trimming and cementing trees of all have fallen into disuse, as it is very seldom now that a case of poisoning from this scorce is heard of.

writer in the Chilton Times has the

following to say about mushrooms:

mig four dollars (\$4.00) per free:
for trimming and cementing trees of all
city schools I will charge (\$30.00) thirty
dollars. References of this kind of
work can be furnished if necessary.
In case you are to put in small trees,
I can plant them at \$1.00 an inch. trees
to be measured after they are planted.
Having been in the business lifteen
years, can do good work.
Respectfully,
(Signed) WM. L. COMPTON.
103-6th St. North
Grand Rapids, Wis.
GUARANTEE: "Is is really too bad that so many mushrooms must decay each season just because people know so little about them. If they had once learned to know that succulent, nutritions and truly delicious article able. of food in its manifold varieties; that it can be gathered without the least danger by any person, using ommon sense, and can be prepared for the table so easily and quickly in many different ways; caused or dried for use in winter, few mushnoms would be allowed to decay or be destroyed by the frosts of winter. don't believe in testing with silver spoon or other similar tests. Such tests are simply antiquated

Grand Rapids, Wis.

GUARANTEE:

I, the undersigned, having planted fifty four-inch elm trees at the schools in the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., I agree to replant, at half-price any or all trees set out, if any or all were to die, price charged for setting out each tree, is four dollars; It is understood that these trees will be watered twice per week, during dry weather.

WM. L. Compton,

City.

To the members of the School Board of City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemek: 1, the undersigned, will set out 2 inch elm trees at \$2.50 per tree, where ever the school board would want the trees planted in the city of delusious and may be very harmful, But the reader may ask how to distinguish the good arriele from the poisonous. It is as easy as learning anything else. Find a mushroom friend, take a stroll with him. Learn to know two or three edible kinds the first time. Go out again. earn to know more. Mark the characteristics of each, their color, form, etc., and in a short time you will go alone and your onting will be interesting as well as profitable. good book on mushrooms will be an additional help to you, in fact, you will find so many interesting things in the mushroom line, so many questions to ask, that you will want an answer from them from one who speaks authoritatively. You will then learn that no test, as the one mentioned above, can be relied

> what you know. R. L. Nash spent Sunday in Marsh

> upon. You will pick up and eat only

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we try to make it short and read-

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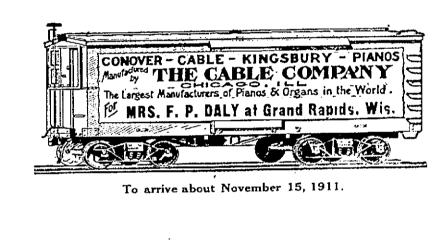


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suit, brand new fall goods---the latest models, both English and American, the finest fabrics, imported and domestic.

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piles. D. M. Huntington, repairs, all schools. Grand Rapids Tribune. Sept. proceedings Wood County National Bank. Sept. & Oct. interest. C. W. Schwede, trip to and from Madison Kellong Bros. Lumber Co., lumber supplies Johnson & Hill Co., Sept. supplies, all septicals. schools & Scott Insurance on Irving school 97 50 on & Hill Co., Oct supplies, all epairs. D. Smith supplies, all schools. W. Natwick, supplies and permanent arnishings. od County Drug Co., painting seats, upplies. wood Coainty Drug Co. painting Samplies. Sam Church, paper towels. C. Reiss Coal Co. coal. Lyon & Healy, orchestra music. Wizard Products Co., janitors supplies. Atlas Mills. tollet paper. The Palmer Co., Suglish outlines R. A. McDonald, 250 two cent stamps. Chas. Watermen, freight and drayage for October.

Finger Removed. Ellsworth Murgatroyd had a finger

removed from his hand at the joining last Saturday evening. Drs. Waters of Grand Rapids and Whitehorne. our local doctor, performed the op-He had been suffering from up to considerable expense in handling a felon for some time past and al though it was lanced there was no relief and Saturday afternoon it was thought advisable to remove the would go further. His hand is get ting along very good and it is hoped no further trouble will be had. - Vesper Pioneer.

Neck pieces, Mutts, etc.

advances.

offending member before the swelling -Don't forget the big for sale at

premises, and there is no doubt but prices are very remonable. Order prices are very reasonable. Order what with proper care they will soon your supply now before the price your supply now before the price

A motion was made and carried that the matter of closing the high school to enable teachers to attend this conven-

going from here to Autigo to visit her granddaughter. Mrs. Barrows also visited here during the week.

The matter of appointing an industrial board as provided for in Chapter (16, Laws of 1911, was then considered, members)

to draw orders for the same:

Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Chemistry
supplies and apparatus.

W. M. Welch Mg. Co., penmanship supplies

Educational Pub. Co., supplementary
readers.

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readers, orth-Western School Supply Co., pen-North-Western School Supply Co., pen-manship supplies.
Chandler & Barber, Manual Training repairs.
Zune & Bloose Co., penmanship supplies Allyn & Bacon, Latin, German and English supplementary renders.
J. A. Lyons & Co., type-witting books.
Thomas Charles Co., Eindergarten and itst grades supplies.
Baker Paper Co., drawing supplies.
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system.
Wood County Telephone Co., Oct. & Nov. rental and tolls, all schools.
Wood County Reporter, printing and

Wood County Reporter, printing and paper.

Barton Bros., laundry. Oct., and Sept. Orson P. Oschran, runing 5 planos.

Louis Reichel, repairing 4 clocks.

W. G. Merrill, medical inspection.

Mrs. P. Rocksted, October hundry.

Chinago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Uo., freight on sents.

American Express Co., October express W. C. Weisel, supplies, all schools.

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Saturday, Nov. 18th. Coats, Jackets, -Nash Grocery Co. have received

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If you have diabetes, dropsy, Bright's discuse, inflamed bindider, nor urinary difficulty, rhommatism in any form, get fr. Derby's Kidney Fills at onc. 25c and 50 makages. Sample packages free. At druggists, or sent direct by Derby Medicine Cog Eaton Rapids, Attch.

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De Wealth-It is a generous and helpful world.

Do Witte-Indeed? De Wealth-Yes. When it was annonneed that I desired to die a comparatively poor man there was a genoral movement to assist me in the

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go erazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and it was soon determined down to my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedles all to no purpose. Then I concinded to try the Cutieura Remedies, I used the Cutleura Soap and Culleura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cared me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin cruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cutleura Soap and Omment, I had only used them a tow days before I could see they were beginning to heat, and the terrible Reling was gone.

"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and how the Cutleura Soap and Olntment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Unticura Soap, and I do not believe there are better romedies for any skin disease than the Cutleara Soap and Olntment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Wankege Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will bo mailed free on application to "Cutleurn," Dept. 5 K. Boston.

Urgent Necessity.

A distinguished theologian was Invited to make an address before a Sunday school. The divine spoke for over an hour, and his remarks were of too deep a character for the average laventle mind to comprehend. At the conclusion, the superintendent, according to custom, requested some one in school to name an appropriate

"Sing 'Revive IIs Again," shouted \$ boy in the rear of the room.

Curative Treatment. In his reading lesson Bobby had come to the word "punishment," and it was too long and hard for him. After nozzline awhile he asked the teacher what the word was.

"You ought not to let that puzzle

you, Bobby," she answered, "What does your mother give you when you have been an unusually naughty boy? "Castor oil!" he exclaimed, that he had guessed it.—Youth's Com-

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In all its forms among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 759,000 bottles sold last year. \$.50 and \$1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Coshen, Ind.

Early Training. "She claims that her ancestors atood torturing with red-hot pincers." "I believe it. She can wear shoes three sizes too small and look happy." Harper's Weekly.

At the Dance,

"Ah, sny, Miss Mandy, am you' pro-"Lordeo, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes mo'an a san'wich an' two olives to fill man program."

Blood Poisoning is often caused by slight cuts or wounds. Death may result, Hamlins Wizard Oil will draw out the poison, heal the wound and prevent serious trouble.

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By C PEAT DETECTIVES

George Barton

The Blue Bordered Bank Notes~

How a curious stage coach robbery was solved by Captain James Nish of the Edinburgh Police Force.

tic days of the stage shrewdness of solved the mystery of one day, and succeeded eventually in landing a trio of smart thieves behind the thick walls of an Edinburgh

At the time Queen Victoria occupied the British throne the Prince Regent coach, remaing between Glasgow and Edinburgh, was one of the most popufar means of transportation in Scot Those who proposed making the lourney found it necessary to book their passage many days in advance flesides the persons who occupied places on the inslac and outside of the couch the line also carried mail and express packages.

One morning a box, containing notes and gold to the value of \$30,000, was deposited with the driver of the couch with instructions to guard it very carefully. It was from the Commercial bank of Glasgow to the mair headquarters of that Institution in Edinburgh. The driver, after receipt ing for the valuable package, which was in reality a tin box, put it in the boot of the coach. This boot, so-called was a large wooden enclosure on the side of the vehicle, used for the pur-puse of carrying valuables of all sorts. The driver locked this box and, to make assurance doubly sure, put the key in his pocket.

On arriving in Edinburgh the coach man who had driven the last stage of the lourney, and who had received the key from his predocessor, alighted opened the boot. The tin box was there, but it had been rifled. Every penny of the paper money and the gold had been abstracted from its

The two drivers had been with the company for a number of years and no one suspected them of having anything to do with the theft. Under the elecumstances, it was a mystery not to be solved by ordinary methods. limbs down to my knees, also my arms | money must have been stolen from the inside of the coach, for it was found that the beet had been cut away with a knife. An opening had been made into it by piercing the woodwork with a brace and bit. After that a section of the side had been cut out by means, of a saw. The means by which the theft was accomplished was quite apparent. But who were the culprits?

An Investigation at the booking office brought forth the information that all of the seats for that day had been sold in Glasgow. Four of these were issued in the name of a Mrs. Johnson and two of them in the name of a Mrs. Gordon. Yet, in spite of the fact that the seats had been sold a day in advance, the coach had started on its journey without any inside passengers whatever. A few miles outside of Glasgow the couch was halled and a man and a woman were taken up. They traveled to within three miles of a place called Airdric, where they adighted. There were sevoral outside passengers, and one of these, with a courtesy unusual in that part of the country, had alighted from his sent and jumped down to the ground to help the lady and gentleman out of the coach.

Captain James Nish at that time was connected with the police department of Edinburgh. He was a shrowd Scotchman who said little and thought much. He had earned a reputation as a careful, painstaking officer. He possessed also a trait that is not supposed to be common with his countrymen-a sense of humor.

So Captain Nish was put in charge of the Prince Regent coach case. He first made a careful investigation of the vehicle. He went about his work systematically. He found the kind of saw that must have been used in making the hole between the coach proper and the boot. After that he made a

"This job was not done by a carpenter. "Don't you think so?" asked an of-

ficer of the company.
"No; I am certain of it. Moreover, I am satisfied that it was not even done by a mechanic."

"Because it has been bungled. It is the work of a man who has not been accustomed to handling tools." After that he obtained a full description of the missing notes. To

his great joy he found that they had one characteristic that made them different from most of the notes that were in circulation at that time. They had blue borders.

So Captain Nish went from one end of Scotland to the other looking for commercial bank notes with blue borders. In this task he was assisted by a number of other officers. For quite a while their labors were without re-It seemed as though all of the notes in the country of thistles were without blue borders.

But Captain Nish was a man of extraordinary patience. Most Scotch-men are. He haunted the bar-rooms of the university city and visited the resorts where crooks are wont to congregate. He did not confine his investigations to the underworld. He

HIS is a story of the roman-| called at the inns, big and little, of modest Scotch detective more determined than before. Needless to say, the captain and his assoof the strangest robberies clates did find eventually some few bank notes that had blue borders, but these particular notes were in legiti-mate circulation. What the detectives wanted was the money that had been stolen from the boot of the coach. Fortunately, it was possible to trace these notes by means of the names printed in their corners. A discription of the missing money ha

> called on the public to assist the au thorities in locating the thieves and their booty. It is a long lane that has no turn-Lato one evening Captain Nish was talking to the proprietor of a famous public house in Edinburgh known as the "Pump Handle." During the course of the conversation the boniface turned to the detective and

been published in most of the Scotch

telegraphed to London, Also handbills

were posted in public houses. They

newspapers, and, in fact, had

"I suppose it's my duty to assist the authorities?" "Of course it is," said the captain

what have you got?"
"I have a note with a blue bor der, and, what's more, it's one of the missing bills." The detective could senreely retain

his self-possession. He turned to his

host with great intensity. "Where Is It?" The landlord pulled out a bill and exhibited it to the police officer. There could be no possible doubt about Its identity. It was one of the notes that

just the thing for the old woman."

That very night Captain Nish vis ited the lodgings of the old soldier. He made a careful examination of the discarded dress and was gratified of a Glasgow dry goods merchant. The ried Nish to Glasgow. He found the dry goods merchant without any difficulty and asked him if he recalled selling a dress of that description. The merchant said that he had sold several, but the last transaction that he remembered was with a George Glichrist, who was the owner of a liv-

ery stable in that city. The detective Edinburgh. He even went to the went immediately to Glichrist's place. It tells how the county fairs, and failure to get the He took several officers with him. On ness of a quiet, clue he was socking only made him the way he mapped out his plan of campaign. Glichrist was in his of-"My name is Nish," said the officer,

"and I came here on business con nected with the police." "What is it?" asked the liveryman, languidly. "A stolen horse?"

sternly, "It is stolen bank notes." ". a. that is more interesting." 'Much more so," was the rejoinder It concerns the blue bordered bank notes that you stole from the Prince Regent coach!

"No, sir," retorted the detective,

sled, but he desired the soft impeachment. "That won't go," cried Nish; "you're my prisoner.'

Cilchrist turned all colors and trem-

In the meantime be had his officers nake a careful search of the house, and as a result of that they found money concealed in bureau drawers and other receptacles. When he was confronted with the evidence of his crime Gilchrist made a complete conlession, and the story was as interesting as it was unusual.

Gilchrist admitted that he was the moving spirit in the robbery. The sight of the coach passing on its way between the Two cities and filled always with valuables had aroused his cupidity. He knew that on this particular journey the boot of the coach would contain the commercial bank notes with the blue borders. They were one, five and twenly-pound notes respectively, and he felt that he would the usual penalty for highway robhave no trouble in putting them into circulation. Accordingly he selected

HE WAS AMAZED TO FIND SEVERAL OF THE BLUE BORDERED

BANK NOTES.

package which they presumed contained gold. After that the empty box was put back in its place, shut down and everything replaced as it had been found originally. The thieves concenled the notes and the gold in their packets. George Gilchrist pu on his shawl and bonnet again, and at a signal from above that the coast was clear, Gilchrist and his companion hailed the driver, stopped the coach, nlighted and walked away until they came to the clump of bushes where Citchrist took off his female disguise and resumed his own clothing.

The trial excited widespread interest. Public opinion was divided. The offense was considered a grave one, but the cleverness of the thieves seemed to mitigate the gravity of the crime in the eyes of the public. Although all of the men concerned in the robbery were placed on trial, only George Gilchrist was convicted. He was sentenced to death, which was bery in those days, the theft of the Prince Rogent couch being placed in

WOMAN, AND ACCOMPL

NASSIST

portant disclosures to the police by

But even today, in that part of Scot-

land, the people talk with wondering delight of the famous robbery of the

Time-Honored Contest.

The man who was passing in the

baseball grounds paused interestedly.

"What's that row about over by the

spectacled lad who was looking on

"Sir," replied the boy sedately, "you

conflict between the haves and the

"Yes," returned the puzzled inquir-

"Well, this is merely a little skirm-

ish between the have-nots and the have-knot-holes."—Life.

"There are times," remarked the

general, "when we do not care to have

the army in what is usually consid-

"When is that?" asked the surprised

"It is not desirable," answered the

The Reverse Order.

doubt heard of the age old

transportation for life.

blue-bordered bank notes.

from a safe distance."

"but what-

ered the best trim."

good running order."

ANT, HAILED THE COACH.

In the First of Empires

Now that the cutting down of monton, Regina, Saskatoon; Leth-China's population by about 100,000, bridge; Medicine Hat, Moosejaw, 5000 from the estimates current until this summer, has placed the British empire easily first in the world in area and the number of its inhabitants, it is interesting to note a few of the other "biggest-in-the-world" points of distinction which Britons can claim for their vast realm. Its bigness is many-sided.

The British empire has the great-

trade of any other country.

Much the largest island in

The British empire leads all other countries in cotton manufactures though not in the production of cotton. It possesses more sheep than any rival and more cattle, likewise if the domesticated buffaloes of In din are included. It has most of the elephants used in the service of man nd, and all other countries are eclipsed in the production of ostriches

The British empire is first among the nations in fisheries and foremost

Sault Ste. Marie. But the other side of the account is

interesting, likewise. Vast as the British empire is it fails to take first place in many things which might be expected to fall to so enormous an aggregation of countries, in different parts of the world.

which one or more smaller countries surpass the greatest of empires. But mentioned in the Bible: 'Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the

general, sententiously, "from a courageous point of view, to have it in like Austin?" site."

> man, leading a girl of five years by the hand, walked slowly to the center of a bridge. He then picked the child up and kissed her, with the tears rolling down his face, and threw her over the parapet into the river. Before anyone could stop him he leaped over the parapet and fell into the water near her. Both were carried away by the current, and the bodies were not recovered. Inquiries revealed that the child was his daughter, and that the

The British empire has the largest city in the world-London, It includes the most populous country-India. It contains the greatest wealth amassed under any one flag. It has the largest navy and is foremost in merchant shipping. It has the first port of the world-London. The British empire divides, with

he United States, the possession of the largest lake in the world-Superior. It includes the deepest river, he Saguenay, though not the largest. t is entitled to a half interest in the highest mountain of the earth-Mr. Everest, in the Himalayas.

est of the world's gold fields—the Witwatersrand in the Transvaal, South Africa. The largest ship in the world sails under the British flag. The foreign commerce of the empire is far in excess of the internationa

world—if Australia is not too hig to be considered an Island—is a part of the British empire. It has the greatest fur preserves in the Canadian No other nation has so much capital invested or loaned in foreign countries, and none derives so large an income from that source.

as the British empire. It is not first, however, in cities of 1,000,060 population or more. The annual growth of the same immense empire in population is greater than the increase in any other country.

in shipbullding. The total tonnage of its ports is without a parallel in any It is nearly certain that the Brit-

ish empire grows more rice than any other country. It has an undisputed but evil supremacy in the production of opium. There is no other country or empire which is in the same class in the annual product of its diamond mines.

The British empire divides with the United States the ownership of the greatest falls in the world, at Niagara, and shares with this country the most used artificial waterway of the world-the ship canals at

It has not the largest bank, for instance, or the grandest university. It is not first in the production of any grain except, perhaps, rice. Nor does it lead the world in the manufacture of iron and steel, or in railroads. The fastest-growing city is not under the British flag, nor is the highest building or the largest cathedral.

There are many other points in

Certainly Not. "Would you like to live in a town "No-not by a dam boring provinces east of the mountains, have attracted numbers, which has exceeded the most optimistic of the expectations of ten years ago. Upon the prairies of the ten years ago there was but a spare scattering of people; but today, no matter in which way you go, take any direction,

CANADA'S CENSUS

YEARS. That Canada has come rapidly to the front in the past ten years is am-

ply shown in the results of the census recently made public. The population of the Dominion is now placed at 7,081,869, which with outlying points

to be heard from, may bring it up to 7% millions as compared with 6,371,

315 in 1901. Though these Igures are large, they do not present a total as

large as was expected but they do

show a greater increase of percentage

in population for the decade than any

THIRTY-TWO PER CENT IN-CREASE IN THE PAST TEN

and you find homes and farms and good ones too, occupied by the very est class of people in good sized settlements with plenty of room for five or six times as many more. The population of Alberta is set down at 372,with 91,270 in 1901; Manitoba's 454,-691 compares well with its 255,211 in and so does that of British Coumbia-362,768 as against 178,657 in 1901; but in a territory as large as this a population of 1,643,000 is little nore than discernible in point of numbers. The work through it has been great. Look at the towns that have been built up; its cities, Winnipeg with 135,000; Vancouver with upwards of 100,000; Calgary with 43,000; Edwhere; well maintained and equipped.

These have come with existence and been built as they have been built by reason of the splendid agricultural country by which they are surrounded. The population is scarcely dis-cernible. A population ten or twelvo imes that shown by the recent census could be easily maintained in even greater wealth than that which maintains the present numbers. There is certainly a wonderful future for Western Canada and that which goes to the development of the west will enrich the last. This is the growing time in Canada and what has been ione in the past ten years is but a beginning. The next decade will show a far greater advancement. In the meantime Canada is bidding welcome the progressive and industrious sitizen. The invitation is a standing one. At the forthcoming land exposiion in Chicago, Canada will have one of the best exhibits of farm products that has ever been made and it will be well worth while inspecting it and getting information from those who

nay be in charge. Fever's On. "There's no fever like the football ever," said George H. Earle, Jr., at dinner party in Philadelphia, "Let i dinner party in Philadelphia, ne tell you about a broker's boy in fhird street.

"A Third street broker sat at his lesk the other morning when his of-ice boy entered and said respectfully: "'If you please, sir, my grandfa her's dead and I'd like to get off early o go to the funeral match-I mean he football ceremony-that is-"And then, blushing scarlet, the boy vithdrew."

Easy to Understand. When Senator John E. Hessin and laughter of Manhatian were doing Curope and Asia last summer, says the Cansas City Journal, they took a moand in the feather crop obtained from those giant birds.

No other empire or state in the world contains as many large cities —from 100,000 population upwards—for the party was a New York minister. When the party had finished the did the minister asked the boatman he amount of the bill. The boatman old him. It was exorbitant or boat ride on the Sea of Gaillee. "I can readily understand why thrist walked on the water here," said

he minister. Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for nearts and children, and see that it licars the
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Cement Talk No. 11

There are countless uses for UNIPERSAL. The highest percentage ever reached by the Republic was 24%; the percentage of increase in Caunda for the decade is 32%. Thus it will be seen that the provinces west of the lakes, with the great broad fertile acres ready for the sewing and immediate ready for the sowing and immediate ready for the sowing and immediate ready for the sowing and immediate reaping of grain and the Valleys of British Columbia capable of producing fruit with which to supply its neighboring requirements. ing. Concrete is the best material for sidewalks, steps, foundations, well curbs, posts, troughs, water tanks, barn floors and cisterns. It will pay you to build of concrete. It lasts forever. It is fireproof, sanitary and cheap in the long run. Use UNIVERSAL 919, as compared with 73,022 in 1901; run. Use UNIVILIANT 1901, Suskatchewan 453,508 as compared Portland Cement—it makes the best concrete.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER

WITH YOUR BABY?

The young mother—and many an old one, too—is often puzzled to know the cause of her child's iii nature. The loudness of its crying does not necessarily indicate the seriousness of its from the purtouble. It may have nothing more the matter with it than a headache or a feeling of general duliness. It cannot, of course, describe its feelings, but as a preliminary measure you are safe in trying a mild laxative.

Nine times out of ten, you will find it is all the child needs, for its restlessness and peevishness are perhaps due to obstruction of the howels, and once that has been remedied the headache, the aluggishness and the many other officeness of constipation and indigestion will quickly disappear.

Don't give the little one saits, enthartic pills or nasty waters, for these will act as purguityes, and they are too strong for a child. In the families of on a posial card will do.

surpass the greatest of empires. But there is quite enough under the flag of Britain to give point to Mark Twain's witticism—"The English are Water Right \$50.00 per Acre

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MEASURING FLIGHT OF BIRDS Song Thrush, Marked in its Nest, Trav. in the hope of tracing their subsects 1,250 Miles in a Few. quent movements.

els 1,250 Miles in a Few. Months.

Some of the results of the Aberdeen aniversity bird migration are con-tained in a report just published. The object of the work is to obtain specific and accurate records of bird flights. The method employed is to mark new-

The longest flight recorded thus far in the inquiry was that of a song

thrush. It was marked when a chick in a nest at Skene, Aberdeenshire, in southern Portugal. A guillemot was early June, 1910. In early November marked as a newly hatched chick on early June, 1910. In early November marked as a newly hatched chick on of the same year it was shot near the Aberdeenshire cliffs. It was shot Leiria, Portugal, 1,250 miles by direct cliffteen weeks later, north of Gother. overseas route from its birthplace burg Sweden. A widgeon duckling

than a month before.

ing here in the evening."

officer.

dered notes.

asked Nish.

"Where did you get it?" asked the

"I received it from George Grey, an

The next step on the program was

to locate George Grey. That was not a difficult matter because at the same

time on the following evening he was

tain Nish and had no hesitancy what-

ever in telling him where he had re-

described his trip with much circum-

locution. Finally he said he reached

a field and was surprised to see an

bushes. Being a curious person, he

picked it up. Naturally he examined

It and he was amazed to find that it

"Where did you find the dress?"

"I found it within a few rods of

"What did you do with the dress?"

contained several of the blue bor

old dress lying behind a clump of

ald soldier who is in the habit of com-

ruessed at but the investigators estwithin the possibilities. Five lapwings were marked in their

months of its life could only be

had been taken from the tin box that | his colleagues, and they held a meet- | the catalogue of crimes of the high-

was carried by the Prince Regent ing at his livery stable and prepared way. However, Gilchrist made imcoach on that eventful evening more plans for robbing the coach. He had portant disclosures to the police by

The first step in the scheme was to

purchase the six inside seats of the

coach so that they would not meet

with any interruptions. On the day

appointed Gilchrist and Brown trav-

eled on the outside of the coach and

appeared to claim them. After the

coach had gone about three miles

hailed the conveyance and was given sents on the inside. The two thieves

now had the situation in their own

hands. They started to work imme

diately, knowing that their pals on

the outside of the coach would keep

the driver engaged.
George Gilchrist, who was the more

clever of the two inside thieves, be

gan his operations at once. He ripped of the cloth lining, and after that

made a hole with a brace and bit in

duced a little hand saw, and made a

big opening between the interior of

named James Brown.

at his accustomed table at the "Pump made themselves agreeable to the

Handle" calling for his glass of hot driver. As already stated the inside grog. He was delighted to meet Capseats had been engaged, but no one

ceived the blue bank note. He said from Glasgow, George Glichrist, who that on the previous Sunday he had taken a walk into the country. He was accompanied by an assistant,

Airdrie on the line of the route that is the wooden part of the coach. After traversed by the Prince Regent making this hole, the thieves pro-

"I brought it home," laughed the the conch and that of the boot which old man; "you can never tell when contained the tin box. This was

these things will come in handy. I opened with a chisel. Then they got

am an old bachelor, but if I should out the two parcels of notes and a

a number of assistants, but the chief which a great portion of ones were his brother, William Gilmoney was recovered; and i

ones were his brother, William Gil-christ, and an unscrupulous fellow capital sentence was commuted to

nest in the northeast of Scotland Four were shot in Ireland, in four different

Province Gronigen, northeastern Holland, three months later. The investigation possibly will add little to the knowledge of crnitholo-

Scotland, was taken in a duck decoy in

gists, but it will present a great collection of authentic records showing how quickly the fledgling tests his young strength in overseas flights

Tragedy Due to Poverty.

A sad tragedy through poverty was child was his daughter, and that the witnessed recently by a number of tragedy was the result of unemploy w hatched or young chicks in the nest How far it had traveled in the six marked in the nest on Lock Brora, people in Paris. A poorly dressed ment

Her Terrible Experience Shows How Peruna Should Be in Every Home to Prevent Colds.

eight or nine years ago, a gath-ering in my head a n d metralgia. I suffered most all the time. My hose, our ra

and ryes were hadly affected for the last two years. I think from your description of internal cataerh that I must have had that also. I suffered very severely.

"Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna. It keeps me from taking cold."

"With the exception of some deatness I am feeling perfectly cured. I am forty-six years old.

"I feel that words are inadequate to express my praise for Feruna."

Mrs. C. S. Sagerser.

DIET FOR THE TUBERCULOSIS

General Idea That Too Much Food Cannot Be Given, Is Shown to Be Errancous.

Many traditions with regard to the feeding of tuberculosis patients and with regard to food in general, are given severe blows in a series of articles muldished in the October number of the Journal of Outdoor Life, the official organ of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. John R. Marlin of New York, assistant professor of physiology at the Cornell university medical college, holds in an article entitled "The Dynamic Principles of Nutrition," that a consumptive will gain woight and do well on three pints of whole milk, eight ounces of cream, five ounces of milk sugar, six eggs and two slices of buttered toast as a ration for 24 hours. The entire diet, with the exception of the bread and batter could be prepared in advance and served for a cost of about fifty cents for the day. Miss Cecilia Flick of the Henry Phipps institute of Philadelphia also offers some sample diets which the ordinary family can prepare for even less than fifty cents a day, Dr. David R. Lyman of Wallingford,

Coun., and Dr. Paul H. Johnson of Washington, D. C., both agree that the ordinary person eats too much, and that the old notions about stuffing a tuberculosis patient at all times and seasons have been proven false. Dr. Lyman holds that eggs are not a necessary article of the consumptive's dlet, and that a tuberculosis patient

should eat anything that agrees with him that is nourishing. He thinks that a tuberculosis patient should gat only a little more than a person in ordinary good health.

city cousin load been staying at

the farm for two weeks, resting up for the winter's round of pleasure. One evening after supper she suggested to her country cousins that they get up a bridge party some evening.

"My sakes, Arabella," was the hor-fied reply. "They ain't no bridge rified reply. "They ain't no brid; nearer than four miles, and that one awful rickety. This time of the year, you'd all have pneumonia. For crazy, new-faugled idnes, give me you city

Immensity of Nature. They were on a trip in Switzerland, and had that day braved all dangers

and ascended one of the highest points in the Alps.

He was very fat, and as he stood panting and mopping his brow at the top of the mountain, he turned to his wife and said, with pathos in his

"See, dear, how small one is in the face of the immensity of nature."
"Small, indeed!" answered his better hair. "Why, you're standing in front of me, hiding the whole of Mont

Blane and the best part of the valley of Chamonix!"-Exchange

Every corrupt judge examines badly

There are many who recite their writings in the middle of the forum.

To Be Pleasant In the Morning

Have some

Post Toasties

The rest of the day will take care of itself.

Post Toasties are thin bits of White Indian Corn -cooked and toasted until deliciously crisp and appetizing.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

WOMEN AS TIPPLERS RESERVATION

Death on the Rail.

Casualties on the railroads

country during the year ended

30, 1911, are shown in a report i

the interstate commerce

nission on Monday as 10,396

and 150,159 injured. Of this

ber, 439 killed and 7,257 inju

British Reformers Present Some Startling Facts.

Most Remarkable Development of All is Way in Which Those From Middle Class Patronize the Public Houses.

London .-- Once more the ultra temperance folk of England are "appulled by the growth of the drinking habit mong society women," and as if this vere not bad enough the Band of lope conference at Swansea is fairly aghast at the increase of tipping among women of the middle classes.

Samuel Manger, one time postmasr general of Australia, while deplorng the fact that the society woman rinks, says that as a rule she is careful-not from any particular morality. but as a matter of expediency and to preserve her tooks—and that, more-ever, she usually confines herself to choice wines and liquors. It is the niddie class woman who has become lle "dram drinker." Quoting the vicur of a select resi-

dential Loadon suburb, Mr. Manger doclares the reverend gentleman said: "If only you could see into the drawing-rooms of my well-to-do paristioners you would find in 75 per cent. of them women, in many cases young girls, sitting round playing bridge. smoking and drinking whisky and

"Go into any restaurant patronized by the middle classes," said Mr. Man-ger, "and you will see well-dressed women and even young girls drinking spirits, not only at dinner, but at tancheon."

As if this were not sufficiently shocking, the announcement is made that "the most remarkable development of all is the way in which middle-class women patronize public houses." In London we are told tho womenkind of even professional and business men make free use of the "pubs," while thirty years ago the upper middle class woman rarely touched wines, and spirits not at all. and would have been ashamed of her self if seen in a public house.

According to the reformers, this remarkable change in the customs and tastos of the middle class women is the outgrowth of the practice of dining at restaurants. Society set the fushion of restaurant meals and the middle class women followed their ex-ample, finding in whisky and soda at the "pub" a convenient medium botween the expense of wine and the plebennism of beer.

The hotel smoking lounge, too, we are told, has made dram drinkers of many women. Formerly, according to the temperance folk, if n man staying at a botel wanted to smoke he ent to the smoking room, but now he joins the ladies in the lounge and it he feels inclined to have a drink he naturally asks his fair companions to join him, and the modern woman makes no bones about asking for a 'peg" or a "whisky and."

After declaring that drunkenness in woman is much harder to cure than in a man, Mr. Manger announces that of 3.031 persons admitted to inebriate reformatories during the last few years no fewer than 2,548 were wom-

Discover New Diamond.

New York.-Australian diamonds are the latest novelty in the Maiden lane jewelry district. They are declared by experts to be of fine quality. Hunfreds of these diamonds were obtained in the space of a few hours in an ex-linet volcano in the northern part of New South Wales, and were extracted from the loam by the primitive method of hand sifting the sands in a tub of water. About twenty specimens were sent here for private exhi-

dinary infantryman Much Mere

Formidable in Battle.

claims to have invented a new auto-

matic rifle which may do away with

machine guns on the field of battle.

armed with this weapon, would be-

come much more formidable than he is with his present equipment.

The new invention has not only

been applied to rifles, but to fowling

pleces and other weapons. As regards rifles, Mr. Svenson has invented two

kinds of appliances, one of which can

be used as an ordinary rifle and an-

other as a machine gun. Mr. Svenson

claims that his weapon can at will be

made to perform both functions with-

out its weight in any way being in-creased. It can be loaded either at

the breach or underneath by inserting

with the new rife and forming a front

of 15 paces, can fire, it is said, 70

shots per second, or if fitted with a

larger magazine 240 to 250 shots in

three seconds. A battery of machine guns, consisting of four pieces served

der the same conditions only 32 to 95

of time.
In addition to this, machine guns

are difficult to transport, or to place

in position, or to hide from the enemy,

The new wenpon is about the same

Archaeological Expedition, Under Leadership of Cpatain Parker,

London.-Under the leadership of

Cantain Parker, an archaeological ex-

pedition has left here for Jerusalem to

continue the work of the last two

years on the site of the ancient Zion with the view of discovering the burial

Captain Parker, a brother of Earl Morley, was in command of the expe-

dition in which the Duchess of Marl-

borough was said to be interested

and which got into distayor recently

of a number of English laborers.

places of David and Solomon.

Leaves for Jerusalem.

weight as the Mauser rifle, and has father.

SEEK FOR SOLOMON'S GRAVE

with the Turkish government and New England and the housewives who

Moslem authorities, who accused the have been forced by crop failures to

excavators of descripting the sacred pay large prices for the tender shoots mosque of Omer. The second in com will be elated by the announcement

mand is Clarence Wilson, and the of Prof. J. B. Norton, expert of the party was completed by the addition United States department of agricul-

excavators will resume work in Concord Mass.

Zion.

A company of infantry equipped

the cartridge magazine.

of the Syenson type.

London.—A Swede named Svenson

ordinary intantry soldier

POWER OF AUTOMATIC RIFLE Swedish Inventor's Device Makes Orthe same kind of barrol, but its entire

dollars.

ng the spiral springs. realistic appeared the string of films illustrating cuttlefish swimming and LIVES ON 75 CENTS A WEEK

length is five centimeters shorter.

Another advantage is its simplicity

only seventeen movable parts, includ-

Aged Man Spends Four Pennies o Newspapers' After Buying Himself Plenty of Food.

Philadelphia.--An aged man who looked young entered the office of Karl De Seweinitz, executive secre-tary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and after applying for work explained just how he lived on an income of 75 cents a week.

His statement of expenditures dur ing the last week follows: One-half peck of potatoes, 18 cents; 6 pounds of onions, 24 cents; two loaves of bread, 10 cents; one can of condensed milk, 11 cents; one soup bone, 8 cents: total, 71 cents.

Sometimes he gets a pound of rice for nine cents instead of the soup bone, and this lasts him two weeks by 16 men, with their officers, would the other occupy a front of 15 paces and fire unpapers. The other pennies are spent for news He gave his name as Everard Star.

shots, respectively, in the same space 70 years old, of this city. Get a Job Before Marrying. Chicago.-"Get a job and you can wed" is the advice of Judge Pinckwhich is not the case with the rifle pey to a beardless youth whose plans

of eloping with his seventeen-year-old

sweetheart were frustrated by an irate

the underground passages on Mount

Ophel. This mount is now a cabbage

garden which supplies Jerusalem with

vegetables, but in ancient times it was

supposed to be the cite of the Biblical

The work will be directed

from the headquarters of the expedi-

tion by Turkish government inspecters, specially selected by the imperial

No Rust in New Apparagua

ture, that rust, the chief source of as-

Boston.—Both asparagus growers of

authorities at Constantinople.

this country recently, says that the admiral in turn has presented the stallion to the emperor of Japan. PASTOR WORKS AS PAINTER

Rev. C. F. Internann Gives Practical Vineyard-Saves Money.

New York -- Rev. Carl P. Internann pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Bushwick avenue and Weirfield street, Brooklyn, recently announced to his congregation that his conception of laboring in the vineyard meant hard work and plenty of it. He is now exemplifying his gospel. Clad in a pair of overalls and swinging on a regulaion painter's scaffold he is at work daily painting the parsonage of the

"I figured that in doing the job myself, without charging for labor or profit, I could save the parish the sum of \$100," says the pastor.

The pastor is a young man and

sturdy. He finds the most difficult part of the work to be the shifting of the heavy scaffold. This work ord narily takes two men, but he man The expedition sailed on Wilson's paragus troubles, will be a thing of the ages, though with difficulty to shift is yacht to Jaffa, from which port it will past as a result of the new species, around unaided. He says that is the travel to Jerusalem. On arrival there developed at the experiment farm at only time he would like to have assis

EFFECT OF GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY IS SOON REALIZED

I feel it my duty to let you know what Swamp-Root did for me. I was bothered with my back for over twenty years and at times I could hardly get out of bed. I read your advertisement and decided to try Swamp-Root. Used five bottles, and it has been five years since I used it, and I have never been since I used it, and I have never been bothered a day since I took the last bottle of it, I am thoroughly convinced that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cured me and would recommend it to others suffering as I did.

My husband was troubled with kidney and bladder troubles and he took would recommend it would him.

WILL WE

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Gold Fish—all kinds, the

ou probably ever saw. Come

ection while the variety is

Fudge to Balky Horse.

Boston, Mass .-- A pretty schoolgir

Black Canine Snaris, Growls and

Finally, on Battle Bent, Charge

Toward Show Screen.

stereotyped love play and impossible

at the moving picture show here, so

disporting themselves that a black dog which had laid quietly at his

master's feet during the progress of the show for nearly half an hour for-

got his surroundings and, conscious

creatures before his eyes, barked and

charged and retreated, growling and

showing such signs of anger and sus-

picion as to require the service of an

pictures showing human life and ac-tivities, but when the reel showing the

cuttlefish was thrown on he pricked

up his ears, and when the fish were

shown in the presence of enemies, darting hither and thither, and shoot-

ing their black, inky fluid in fets

through the water, he sprang up and

rushed toward the platform snarling and so determined to fight that he had

Togo's Horse to Mikado.

in Ogden the other day by Fred J.

Keisel, who presented Admiral Count

Togo with the Percheron stallion

Ogden, Utah.—A cablegram received

to be forcibly dragged away.

Togo while the admiral was

The dog paid no heed to the earlier

usher to quiet him.

only of the strange actions of the

Walla Walla, Wash.-When the

OCTOBER 24, under the direction Tail Fish, Jap Comets.

who could not find sleeping quarterGenuine Water Plant at the

Monster Struggles Desperately to Free litself From Shoals into Which by to drop into the Novelty Store High Tide Carried it. will buy. Our aim is to sell the

Attentic City, N. J.-A 60-root whatefor 5c and 10c. 1500 different

saving station rushed their craft inta BOGOGER Grand Rapids the water and cautiously venture.

government men roped him. He was dead when the men anchored his car sat to the sands to prevent the set at high tide from wresting their prize from them.

body is their property, through the car-covery and capture, will sell the car-cass to a syndicate, which plans to cass to a syndicate, which plans to she fed a balky horse candy and got the metropolitan she fed a balky horse candy and got

FORTUNE IN STTY STORE

Ocean City, the other morning as r struggled desperately to tree itself at The Novelty Store

for three hours, while the tide wawant at the right price at the

falling, hundreds of persons watcher the mammal's dying struggles.

Surfmen from the Ocean City IIILTY STORE

throngs to crowd about the whale and photograph and examine the giant of the ocean. He was pronounced to be

awarded to settlers by lot. There w of Gregory, S. D., where the drawinion Gold Fish ful people from all parts of the couoc to 25c.

some of these would-be land owners

the sea into foam off Fourth street

from the shouls into which he had

near, but rowed away in fright as the

monster threshed about wildly. They

hovered close until the whale weak

oned from his struggles.

Thou, as the whale, after a last desperate convulsion, surrendered, the

Low tide at noon enabled the

of the bowhead sperm family, whose

The life savers, who held that his

body is their property, through dis-

value for oll is in the hundreds

low, Mr. Witten and the great tent ;

your Swamp-Root and it cured him, This was about five years ago. You may publish this letter if you

Very truly yours,
MRS. MATTIE CAMFIELD,
Coblavyilla Mic R. F. D. No. 3 Goblesville, Mich.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 13th day of July, 1909.
Anvin W. Myens,
Notary Public,
for Van Buren Co., Mich.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also reconvince anyone. You will also re-ceive a booklet of valuable informa-tion, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at

No More Reom. The railway carriage was crowded, but a very fat old gentleman who sat by the window calmly ignored the ominous looks of the passengers for taking up so much room. A boy selling buns poked his head

in at the window and inquired: The old gentleman was slightly deaf,

and, not noticing the buns, thought the boy wanted a sent in the already packed carriage; so he remarked: "Full up, my boy! No more room inside!"

A roar of laughter followed his reply, and the old gentleman innocently wondered as to the cause of their merriment.—London Tit-Bits.

Her Infinite Variety. A woman smoked a cigarette, and made thereby a sensation.
Such a sensation, in fact, that short-

another woman was smoking, and then another. But as more and more women smok-

ed the sensation they made grew less and less, until at length they made no sensation at all. That ended it.

"Well, what next?" quoth womankind, for age could not wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety.--

Test of Real Greatness. Columbus had made the egg stand

"But could you unscramble it?" demanded the mortified courtiers.

Which merely accentuates the great truth that nobody is springing any real puzzies nowadays.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-ceated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Definition of Velocity. Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny? Johnny—Velocity is what a chap lets

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pink-| PICTURES STIR DOG'S ANGER | ham's Vegetable Compound.



Erie, Pa.—"I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to three doctors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles I only two bottles I could see a big change, so I took six bottles and I am

six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, inade from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, such as inflamma. been cured from almost every form of female complaints, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs.Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

44 Bu. to the Acre



GEO. A. HALL

'HAVE NO MANNERS'

Young German Prince Says This of Americans.

Adelbert, Third Son of the Kalser, Says We Are the Rudest Poople in the Whole

so and when a prince makes a statement it is never quite polite—nor safe—to contradict him. The fact that fuse to acknowledge his royal prero gative to "boss" is the reason for his conclusion that "Americans have absolutely no manners." The young man has been spending the summer at a famous European pleasure resort. also patronized by a large number of society folk from this country. Tenhis has been the favorite sport of the young folks from "the States" and the prince, who is a splendid player, made great many friends among them. One Saturday afternoon he had been vatching with great interest the bril-liant play of Bernard Dell, the wellsity. The game over, he asked Mr Dell to play a single with him on the

"Sorry," sald Mr. Dell, "but I never play games on Sundays."

cannot go against my religious prin-



Prince Adelbert.

he resort, suddenly made up his mind that his American friends should be his guests as well and, forthwith, be walked to the tennis courts and "asked" all of thom. Now it happened that a Philadelphia girl was also to give a party on the day the royal Germans were to be in the place and, as the prince knew, the Americana were to be her guests. So when the invitation to attend his dinner was given the Americans politely declined it, saving that they "would not disaupoint Miss Blank for worlds." Then they resumed their game as if nothing had inppened. The prince was astounded. Could it be possible that any one should dare to turn down a last-minute invitation issued by one of royal blood? That ordinarily untitled human beings should not be willing, yes, should not jump at the chance to cancel any other engage ment for the honor of sitting at his table was most amazing. But what could he do about it? Nothing, obviously. He tried to work off a little of his indignation by giving out the statement that we were rude and unmannerly, but the Americans, who had treated him quite as if he were a somewhat too baughty young society man, didn't seem to mind greatly,

European society, however, is much excited over the affair, one section siding with the prince, maintaining that the invitation of a member of a reigning house should be regarded as a royal command by everybody, without distinction of nationality; while or the other hand, all the Americans and a great many Europeans are taking the part of Mr. Dell and the girl, argu ing that they were not impolite and only acted quite as sensible young

Americans should. Prince Adelbert, who, like the rest of the Kaiser's sons, is rather prepos sessing in appearance and manner was married three years ago to his cousin, Princess Victoria of Schlesvig-Sonderburg.

CONVICT'S SILENCE COSTLY spent Thirteen Years in Prison fo

Crime Friend Did-Story Wins Parole. Sing Sing, N. Y.-Edward Wise,

convict, in whose behalf thousands of dollars have been spent to prove him guiltless, was released from Sing Sing recently. As he departed he said to Warden Kennedy: "I have been here 13 years for

blow which another man struck. At my trial I refused to testify to save my own life that I might shield an other man." Wise was indicted for murder in the

first degree by the grand jury of New York county, and was convicted and sentenced to death on March 31, 1899. Theodore Roosevelt, who was then governor, changed the sentence to life imprisonment. Last week Wise appeared before the board of pardous which ordered his release. Wise says he kept quiet until he

was convicted, and then he told his story. But it was too late. The other man had disappeared. Wise's mother is still living in Boston, and he hurried there to see her. Circultous Retribution.

"Did you help elect that man because of his personal popularity?" "No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I had my suspicions of him for a long time and wanted to shove him along to where the muckrakers could get s good go at him."

Everything quiet around hero, but our neighbors in Lindeau will have gas goon. Poor Piscarawaytown is still cleep to improvements.—Raritan (N J.) Incependent

New York .- We are the rudest pecple in the world. Princo Adelbert, aged 27, third son of the Kaiser, says recently two young Americans did re-

nown athlete of Princeton Univernorrow.

"But I ask you," insisted the prince, "Sorry again," replied Mr. Dell, "but

iples-not even for you." Well, this was a situation with which the prince had never had to cope before in the whole course of his ife, for when royalty says "I ask" it means nothing else but "I command" and here was a person who refused to be commanded. There was nothing ie could do so "he done it," but it was

wrathy young prince who strode way from the firm-jawed American. Not long after that most astenishing experience Prince Adelbert, in tending to give a dinner to some of the German nobility passing through



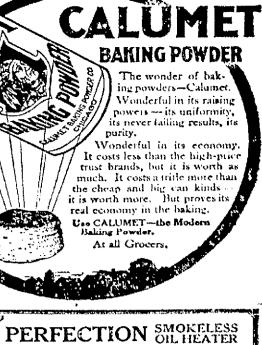
Elemental Error. Judge Stevens was angling in The guide took a hand, suffrage meeting that "we women haven't concentration. Our minds just

go flirting around and don't get any-where." Considering which, is it not about in women's affairs when know themselves so well?" -- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

noiseless' some spoon. In what way is it noiseless?"

such a manner that-er-you malto a noise when you're using it."

A bald man doesn't want the earth. will restore, and he'll go on his way rejoiding.





Pastor, of Course, Had Only Good of Congregation at Heart, but He Got Monetary Results.

LITTLE TALK DID THE WORK

Received
Highest
Award
World's Pure
Food
Exposition

At the end of the first six moths of dis pastorate, Rev. Amos Johnson had earned the ways of his flock so theroughly that he knew exactly how to deal with thom. One Sunday the collection was deplorably stender. The next week Mr. Johnson made a short and telling speech at the close of his

dan his share, bredren," he said gently, bending toward the congregation. but we must all gib according as the Lawd has blessed and favored us, and according to what we rightly hab,

"I say rightly hab, bredren," he went on, after a short pause, "because we don't want any tainted money in debox. Squire James told me date he'd missed some chickens dis week. Now If any oh my pore benighted bredren has fallen by de way in connection wid dose chickens, let him stay his hand from de box when it comes to lilm. "Brudder Leroy, will you pass de

bux while I watch de signs and see if dere's anyone in de congregation dat needs me to wrastle in prayer for him .-- Youth's Companion.

Manitowish waters, and just after diaper became involved in an argument with his boat companion. The debate time the judge had his haited book dangling in the air over his shoulder,

"Indge," said be, peremptorily, "drop your line in the water. There are no flying fish around here."---Chi-

superfluous for mere men to muss

Subjective. "I see somebody has invented a

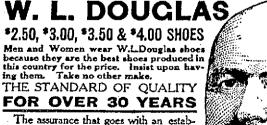


Many women suffer needlessly from dirihood to woman-hood and from motherhood to old age—with backuche, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleep-less, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

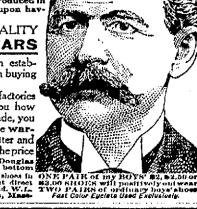
This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been ania Frescription nas, for over 40 years, then euring delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too is the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations,

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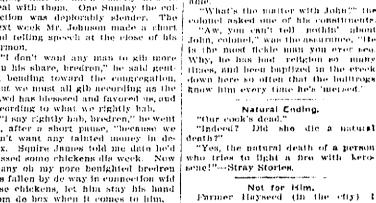
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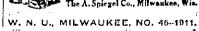
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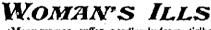
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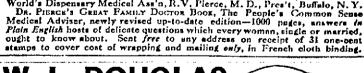
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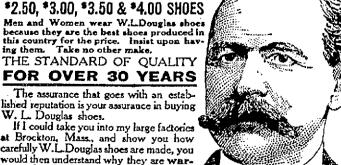














SIGEL

(A large crowd attended the christoning of Mr. and Mrs. P. H Kroll's infant daughter given at the J. C. Matthews home. The guests attending were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bautz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Luebeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yaeger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Frank, Leon and Ernest Matthews. Herman Speagel, Frank Root, August Kroll, William, Laura and Bertha Smith, Lone Lucheck, Clara, Laura and Myrtle Matthews, William, Eda and Gertle Yager. A delightful dinner and suppor were served and all report a very nice time. Misses Laura and Clara Matthews were the sponsors at the christening.

Paul Schultz left on Monday for Tomahawk where he will be employed during the winter.

Miss Minnie Bautz came home to spend a few days with her parents. Myrtle Mattehwa came up from the Rapdis Saturday afternoon to attend the christening of Mr. and Mrs.

P. H. Kroll's infant. August, Kroll came up from Mil wankee Saturday evening to visit fow days with home folks.

The wedding bells will soon be ringing in this vicinity.

Julius Parsland dled at his home on Tuesday after an illness of several weeks with heart trouble and dropsy. Deceased was 20 years of age. At this writing the feneral preparations have not been made.

The Annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Bethany church will take place on Saturday, November 25, at the Ernest Lindquist home. The affair will take up the day during which dinner and other refreshments will he served. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Remember the date,

Axel Larson, who has been em ployed in Necedah for an indefinite time, is home to spend two weeks with his parents.

Carl Johnson is home from Dulati where he has been employed.

Miss Edith Blomquist came home on Thursday from the Rapids, having discontinued her school work there. Loo. Schrieber and wife of Merrill were guests at the August Knuth

Arthur Honko and Martin Knuth have gone to Tomahawk where they will be amployed in a camp this

Mrs. O. Holstrom attended a birthday party at the O. Bogor home at Port Edwards hast week. Mrs. Horman fundberg was on the

sick list last week. John Forstund has returned to Glidden after spending a week with his brother Julius, who is critically

Miss Mary Larson of the training school was a week end visitor at her home here.

David Anderson is down from Necedah for a visit with home folks. Arvid Heden of Sherry was a visiter in our burg one day last week,

Through an oversight, we failed to montion last wook the arrival of a buby boy at the home of Mr. and

We understand that Mr. Bonger is thinking seriously of ronting his farm thereon and the black line on the spring. On motion the report was for next season and move to fown to

Death of John Springer.

John Springer, who has been in John McCarthy deceased; the employ of the Consolidated Paper Company in this city, died at the home of his brother Albert, on Thursfrom typhoid fever. Deceased was southwesterly side thereof, annuarried and is survived by his mother and three brothers.

The funeral occurred on Monday from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. Wojak officiating.

MEEHAN

for the International Harvester Baker.

Company. which is a noticeable addition to the on the southwesterly side thereof the cost of each block separately, Bossert Bros. Co. coal and carb extensive fields of the farm.

While grain and potatoes have been a good crop we must not fail to say a word of praise for our good old corn which is an excellent yield and raiser. Some of our farmers have 2.600 bushels this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Seamson of Grand Rapids were visitors here couple of days last week.

The snow and bitter northwes wind Sunday reminds us that once agatu winter is nearly here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zager of Milwankee are spending a few weeks here visiting with relatives. A. P. Beau purchased a horse a

the E. D. Ayers anction sale.

John Ruess, Adolph and Otto Gash loft last week for Nebraska where they will work on a dredge.

Herman Bassuener attended the Holstoin sale at Watertown last week,

ALTDORF.

W. H. George, Ed. Chapman and N. H. Robiuson were limiting deer was presented and on motion adopted west of here the first of the season. by a vote of 14 for and none against. | " 21, 8 Two much water, followed by the severs weather Sunday and Monday the Mayor and Common Council of made hunting anything but pleasant, said city that it is necessary to conespecially when game is, as scarce as demn to the public use the following this year.

Frank Wuersch, Frank Wipfli, Olarence Wipdi and Adolph Scheurer changing Oak Street between Second have been hunting at City Point.

dore Tuesday to meet the other two sin, to-wit: A strip of land twenty members of thie adjusting committee (20) feet wide, adjacent to and on of the Seneca, Sigel & Rudolph Fire the northeasterly side of said Oak Insurance Co. to settle the loss of Street, the entire length of said Oak John Hardina which occurred last Street between said Second Street

Ed. and Herman Viertal are at being approximately Two Hundred home again. They have been working Thirty-Six (36) feet in length and on a dredge at Mather and they have Twenty (20) feet in width. quit operations for the winter.

There was no school Monday, Miss aukle. Miss Lauretta Wipfli and the proper proceedings therefor. Miss Hessler, students at the training school, are taking her place.

Council Proceedings

Council Chamber, Nov. 7th, 1911 Council met in regular session Mayor Whoelan presiding.

Whitrock, Damon, Payne and Jeffrey. Absent, Alderman Andrew Mosher.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with. The waterworks committee reported

on the bill of F. Mackinson for use of city water, recommending that the same be paid in full. On motion the report was accepted and placed on file. The waterworks committee reported on the bill of W. T. Jones for \$24.49 for extra work on waterworks, 10th street recommending that the pany and the bridge across the Wis

nill be disallowed. On motion the report was accepted and placed on file.

The waterworks committee reported station and found the same in very bad condition, liable to drop in at and First Street North between Oak any time and recommend that it be street and the Green Bay depot. repaired at once. On motion the report was accepted

supervision of the waterworks com- the premises and determine the dainmittee. The sewer committee reported on the bill of John Malick for shrub-Ave. sewer recommending that the bill of John Wooddell be allowed at \$20.00. On motion the reports were accepted and bills ordered paid.

the following report:-To the Honorabie the Common

Council of the City of Grand Rapids, includes all the necessary preparation Wisconsin: The audorsigued Board of Public

us follows, to-wit: That hereto annoxed is the original said paving.

resolution declaring it necessary to condemn to the public use certain sented, signed by Mrs. I. P. Witter land for widening Oak Street in said and 84 others: -City, and directing the City Attorney to commence and presente the proper Common Council of the city of Grand the sewer committee. proceedings therefor, which was re- Rapids, Wisconsin: ferred to the undersigned Board of Public Works by the common council at its regular moeting in August, 1911; your honorable body that you ap. South was referred to the sewer and and that pursuant to said resolution propriate from the general funds of waterworks committees. and reference and as provided for by law, so-wit: Section 225 158, Wis- \$1000 Dollars to pay past dencit and F. Bandelin and 6 others for an exconsin statutes for the year 1898, future necessary expenditures in the tension of the water main from the and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto:

We the undersigned Board showing the "proposed street and a particular description of each lot, parcol and subdivision of land proposed to be taken for the aforesaid purpose of widening Oak street, which plat in addition to showing the proposed street and a particular desdivision of land proposed to bu taken as aforesaid, gives the name of the owner of each such let, parcel and the petition of James Mason and Dr. W. O. Blanchar, resigned, also subdivision of land proposed to be others for a sewer from the intertakon as follows, to-wit:

of Block No. Thirty (30) Neev's recommending that the petition be enrolled in addition to former salary First and Second Addition to the City granted, if upon soundings being and fees. On motion by unanimous of Grand Rapids, Wiscousin, between taken, there is no rock to be encoun-vote Dr. F. X. Pomainville was dethe red line on the northeasterly side tored. The work to be done next southwesterly side thereon, upon received. which are the figures "Fifty" (50)

All that part of Lot No. Two (2) of said Block No. Thirty (30) between Report received. the red line on the northeasterly side day, after an illness of some length thereof and the black line on the which are the figures sixty (60) in term of W. H. Reeves. On motion by bills were allowed. dicating sixty (60) feet the length of unanimous vote E. P. Arpin was said lot, owned by Georgo W. Baker. elected supervisor in the first ward Cohen Bros. Co., supplies... 3.75

of said Block No. Thirty (30) between Reeves. thereof and the black line on the sented the following statement of the Miss Myrtle Frost of Rudolph spent soutwesterly side thereof on which cost of sprinkling Third Street South are seen the figures sixty (60) in during the preceding summer.

Orrin Piko has been clearing and of said Block No. Thirty (80) be- of said City a complete and accurate J. R. Merriam, drag..... breaking up a 30 acre tract of new tween the red line on the northeast-statement of the cost of all sprinkling E. Wheeler, drag.... land on the Worzalla place here erly side thereof and the black line during the preceding summer, stating H. F. Anderson, repairs... upon which are the figures sixty (60) abutting on the street, to-wit: (High Electric & W. Co., pump. Oct. 427.50

owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Cooney. southwesterly for each of said parcels tion of Third St. south sprinkled durgladdens many a farmer and stock of land or in other words, the width ing the past season; also shows the of each of said parcels of land pro- cost of said sprinkling to be \$246.00. posed to be taken is Twenty (20) feet, also gives the number of feet and Wood Co. Tel. Co., ser., Oct. the entire premises proposed to be taken being Twenty (30) feet in shows that the cost of sprinkling width and substantially Two Hundred amounted to practically five (5) Thirty (230) foot in length, between Second Street North and Third Street North and adjacent to and in the northeasterly side of Oak street in said city, all of which is respectfully reported and submitted to the Com-

mon Council of said city. Dated this 9th day of October

W. E. Wheelan Mayor. Geo. W. Davis O. Getzloff E. W. Ellis J. J. Jeffrey

Board of Public Works. On motion the report of the Board of Public Works was received and adopted by a vote of 14 for and none against. The following resolution

"Be it resolved and declared by described land for the purpose of opening, widening, extending and O. J. Leu went up north of Milla- in the City of Grand Rapids, Wiscon-North and said Third Street North

And be it further resolved that the city attorney is hereby directed and Lot 1 blk. 3 of Gardiners Ad. 2.0 Moll the teacher, having sprained her ordered to commence and prosecute

Be it further resolved that this Part of Lot 8-Subdivision resolution be referred to the Board

of Public Works for their report Sec. 18-22-0 res. of Geo. L. thereupon as provided for by law. This resolution is intended to com ply with Section 925-158 Wisconsin

Present, Aldermen Bamberg, Abel,
Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzloff, Nash
sented and on motion, action on the Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, same was postponed until the next regular meeting of the council, and the clerk instructed to notify the taxpayers snat they will be heard on their views as to what pavement should be used to pave our streets.

Whereas the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, desires to cause to be paved with Creosoted Wood Block Pavement, the following street and portions thereof and market place in said city, to-wit: Grand Avenue between the depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Comconsin River; Vine Street between the bridge across the Wisconsin River and Second Street South; Second Street South tetween Vine Street and that they had examined the roof on Oak Street; Second Street North beincluding all of the Market Square;

It is Ordered by the common council or said city that the Board paving, it being understood that necessary filling put in on 7th Ave. paving as used in this resolution North to protect the water pipe. for the proper foundation for said Canning and others for a street light paving, and all other necessary work, on First Street North over the cul-Worke of said city beg leave to report labor and services and materials that vert or sinice way northeast of

The following petition was pre-

The undersigned residents and tax payers of said city respectfully pelition pipe to his residence on 4th Ave. the city the sum of One Thousand regulation and support of Riverview corner of First Street North and Flospital located in said city. And in Spring Street easterly on Spring Street this connection we respectfully call one block to the corner of Spring and Public Works have made a plat your attention to Section 925-52 Second street North, was referred to Par. 23 Statutes 1898. Resolution for the water works committee. On this purpose annexed to same.

On motion, action on the above position was postponed until the the Seventh ward in a safe condition next regular meeting of the council, and the city attorney instructed to to Aldermen Damon and Jeffrey with look up the logality of such an apcription of each let, parcel and sub- propriation and report at the next regular meeting of the council

The sewer committee reported on All that portion of Lot No. One (1) Grand Ave. one block southerly, per pupil for the number of pupil

The sewer committee reported on indicating fifty (50) feet the length the petition of G. M. Hill and others safety of people frequenting theatres, of said let, owned by the heirs of for a sewer on 4th Ave. North recommending that the petition be of amusement and on motion adopted granted and work done next spring.

Alderman Bamberg presented the name of E. P. Arpin for supervisor All that part of Lot No. Three (3) to fill the unexpired term of W. H.

the red line on the northeasterly side | The Board of Public Works pre-

All that part of Lot No. Four (4) by present to the Common Council Graisbach & Keip, blacksmith indicating the length of said lot, Street, Third St. South.) The following report shows the number of Carey Concrete Co , brick .. 66.97 That the distance northeasterly and feet on each side of all of that por. Bossert Bros. & Co., 72 ft. cost of sprinkling to each block; also Cents per foot.

Dated this 6th day of November. W. E. Wheelan Mayor Geo. W. Davis O. Getzloff E. W. Ellis

J. J. Jeffrey Board of Public Works City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Neeves' First and Second Additions. Cost of Ft. in Spg. Blk. Blook 8, 4 lots, 50 ft, each \$10.00 200 9, 4 lots, 50 ft. each 10.00 200 11 10, 4 1 50 '' 10.00 200 " 11, 4 " 50 " 10 00 ** 12, 4 ** 50 ** ** 10,00

200 " 22, 4 " 50 " " 10.00 200 " 50 " " 7.50 ាភប 20, 4 11 19, 4 " 50 " 10.00 200 " 18, 4 " 50 " " 10.00 " 17, 4 " 50:11 11 10.00 " 16, 4 " 50 " 10,00 " 14, 4 " 50 " " 10,00 Webb and others Replat. 6.50

5.00 100 35.0 10.00 200 Rapids. Block 1; 4 lots 50 ft. each 10,00; 200 return of our fire engine.

Gov. Lot 5, Sec. 18-22-6. of Fr. Lot 5..... 5.00 Williams.....

Cost of sprinkling per ft. 50

of the general fund be assessed against the abutting property in proportion to the frontage of each parcel of land abutting upon said street as appear by the foregoing report.

The following resolution was pro sented and adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll. Resolved that the cost of sprinkling 3rd Street South which was paid out of the general fund be assessed against the abutting property in proportion to the frontage of each parcel of land abutting on said street as appears by the foregoing report.

There was presented a petition praying your honorable body to raise First Street North, northeasterly from Ketchum's ice house to D. M. the well at the West Side pumping tween Oak Street and Baker Street Huntington's residence, three feet, um's property two feet. On motion the mayor appointed the following Oct. 30 Rec'd, from Bank Int. 2.89 committee of Aldermen Nash, . Bill myre and Pribbanow together with and work ordered done under the of Public Works of said city do view City Engineer Philleo to consider ages and benefits which will accrue ening of the embankment on the west to each parcel of real estate by reason side raising the retaining wall ophery destroyed by workmen on 17th of all of said contemplated paving of posite the library building or any said streets and portions thereof and other places necessary and to report same be allowed at \$5.00 also that the market square; and the entire cost at the next regular meeting of the M. G. Gordon, of said paving; and the amount that council also the estimated cost of should be assessed to entil parcel of same. On motion, the waterworks. such real estate as benefits accraing sower and street committees were The Board of Public Works made thereto by reason of such contemplated authorized to proceed and have the

> On motion the petition of James may be necessary to properly do Ketchum's ice house was referred to the committee on general business. On motion the potition of Joe

Weinbauer and others for a sewer on Oak Street between Twelfth Street To the Honorable the Mayor and and Sixteenth Street was referred to On motion the petition of John

Ohristenson for sewer and water On motion the petition of Mrs. A

motion the matter of placing the grounds west of the Lowell school in for the school children was referred authority to proceed and place the grounds in safe condition at once.

The Mayor appointed Dr. F. X. Pomainville health officer to succeed medical inspector of schools both pubsection of Second Ave. South and lie and parochial at a cost of 15 cents clared health officer with the additional duties.

There was presented Ordinance No. 168 being an ordinance relating to the motion picture shows, or other place by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll. (The same may be seen in

legal form. On motion by unanimous vote the apon in the first ward to fill the unexpired clerk calling the roll the following Johnson & Hill Co., supplies \$23.60

Grand Rapids Foundry Co., catch basins, etc...... JensenB ros., welding casting

G. R. Miling Co., empty sax S. Church, statuy, and stamps W. A. Marling Lbr. Co., Lbr.

Electric & W. Co., light Oct. 376,07 wire reinforcement in Wood Block sidewalk..... 18.55 Wood Co. Tel. Co., ser., Nov.

J. Gibson R. R. fare S. Clausen J. Wheir, glass, setting same .1.00 M. H. Mason, special police Taylor & Scott Co., Ins. Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., Lbr. and cement A. L. Fontaine, printing

3,84 A. F. Billmeyre, sewer pipe Dr. J. J. Looze, treatment of Alex Hudkowski's child 50.00 fractured right arm Platt I. Works Co., W. W. sup 7.25 R. D. Wood & Co., hydrants

Badger Meter Co., meters....

Standard W Meter Co., W. W. supplies 2.50 Macomb Sewer P. Co., s. pipe 289.78 C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight 84.31 C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co., frt. 44.75 John Rasmussen cement work 199.80 "13, 4 " 50 " 10.00 200 Labor waterworks 291.20 Labor, east side307.68 Labor, west side 498.14 .. 210.36

Labor, 17th Ave. Sewer. On motion the bills of Dr. O. T. Hougen for \$64.50 for treatment of 200 R. Daedler and A. I. Chambers for 200 \$20.00 for, ambulance for R. Daedler 200 were disallowed.

Notice of injury of Anton Gebur was received and on motion placed on file. On motion the mayor appointed a committee of Aldermen Abel, Davis and Gilmaster to investigate the matter of street lighting and pumping and report to the coun 70 cil at their next regular meeting. On motion the clerk was instructed Gardiner's Addition to City of Grand to write to The LaFrance Fire Engine Co. as to when we might expect the

On motion the clerk was instructed to notify the city teamsters to take an inventory of all stock and tools Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, \$27.00, 540 they have on hand and present same at the next regular meeting of the council. On motion the city attorney

was instructed to take the prope 100 course to have the name of Mulberry Street chanced to Witter Street and the name of Witter Street changed to

\$239.20 4784 Mulberry Street. On motion the Resolved that the cost of sprinkling mayor left the matter of purchasing 3rd Street South, which was paid out trees for the city if any be necessary with the committee on general business. On motion the mayor appointed Alderman Lukaseski, Whitrock, Ellis and City Engineer Philleo to investigate as to the conditions along th whole Sigel road and report on same at the next regular meeting of the council. On motion by pusnimous vote the clerk calling the roll the council voted to purchase the water tank from Wm. Goldberg for \$35,00, Hon. James Wilson at the Inter-The city treasurer's report was pre-

> upon the minutes. of Agriculture, representing the Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 1, 1911. To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids, Wit. formal opening of the show some Gentlemen:-I herony submit the years ago, spoke in part as follows: report of my office for the month of Stock Exposition is the most magni-

ented and ordered filed and sprea-

Oct. 1911. Oct. 1, 1911 Bal. in Bank Oct. 19 Rec'd, from S. Church, 2174 77 city water tax fond

Orders paid by bank \$6288,41

Respectfully submitted, Sam Church, City Trea On motion, council adjourned W. E. Wheelan,

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

There was a surprise party at C. Duck's Saturday evening. The avening was spent in playing cards and dancing. All report a fine time. Alfred Bring and Edwin Brown

made a business trip up near Rudolph

Miss Mattie Rous of Grand Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M Rous last week. Oscar Brown, who has been work-

Saturday.

national.

The Hon. James Wilson, Secretary

Inited States Government, in the

"The Chicago International Live

ficent expression of progressive breed-

ing and feeding that there ever has

been in the history of any country.

"At present they do things around

here, and the thing they are doing

ment of the domestic animals of the

United States, as it is the greatest in-

"The meeting you have here now,

gentlemen, on this ground is one of

the most magnificent examples of pro-

gress in the world's history. What a long time we walted for all this!

Forty years ago Congress endowed

agricultural stations, and experi-

of helping the farmer toward the es-

tablishment of the science of breeding

and feeding, among other things, and

what an illustration we have today

with regard to the latter! Our

people are beginning to learn some-

thing about feeding. Take one of

our crops, 2,500,000,000 bushels of

corn grown this year, which is to go

to market, the greater part of it

through our domestic aniumls. But

our people are learning how to feed

soonomically and to prevent waste.

th's exhibit to me, gentlemen, is the

presence of those college boys. Chi-

page, with all its millions, could not

have got fifty-five agricultural col-

lege boys here six years ago. They

men who know how to score cattle as

these young men have scored, and

are scoring, and will score them

throughout this exposition. It means

that we will go to the front as a

peolpo with regard to the production

The dates of this year's show are

from December 2d to 9th, and many

new attractions have been added in

Roy Kammerer of Racine is visit

Mrs. Wm. Manning of Winona is

visiting with her sisters in the city

L. M. Nach departed this morning

for Boulder Junction to join the

William Wipperman of Chilton

has been in the city the past week

Charles Ecklund returned on Tues-

day from Mather where he has been

for some time past looking after some

connection with this year's event.

ing with his mother this week.

of meats.'

for several days.

Nash hunting party.

dredging matters.

visiting with his brothers.

were not in America or Canada then—

"The most interesting feature of

neutal stations later, for the purpose

terest in America.

here is to help us toward the develop-

ing at Grand Rapids, has returned Martin Bates of Budolph was laitor at the M. S. Winegarden home

ery sick for some time, is now on the gain. F. M. Rous was a Grand Rapids

Mrs. James Irwin, who has been

shopper Monday.

Death of Thomas Lewis.

Thomas Lowis of the town of Port Edwards died on Monday from heart failure at the age of Si years.

The funeral will be held on Thursday from the Congregational church at Nekoosa, the remains to be interred in the town of Armenia, Juneau County, where Mr. Lewis fermerly lived.

Oheis Nisson is confined to his home with typhoid fever,

Mrs. Wm. Knoor of Morrill is isiting with relatives in the city for few days. Miss Ruth Ruff of Stevens Point isited with friends in the city for

Jas. Mechan of Milwaukee was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Love everal days the past week.

avoral days.



man", Daly's theatre, Nov. 16th. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c 75a. We can guarantee this attraction.



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Large can Baking Powder 10c		Gaivanized Water Pail for 9c
Good Salt Pork, per pound 9c		Come and see our assortment of Granite Ware at
Five pounds Oatmeal for 13c		Cranberries per quart 5c

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